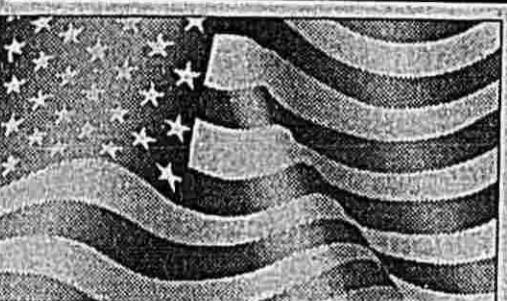


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ON THE BRINK

Group hopes to
still save YMCA
COUNTY 1



AT THE MOVIES

George and Pam
break down the Top 10
LAKELIFE 8

GIVE A HOOT

What's going on at
the Audubon Society
LAKELIFE 1



Above: John Lucas of the Antioch Firefighters Association gets ready to bowl at a fund raiser at Antioch Lanes to raise money for Camp Duncan Burn Camp. Below: Lake Villa Fire Chief Frank Slazes (center) joins other firefighters from the area at Antioch Lanes.—Photo by Samir Id-Deen



Having a ball

Firefighters bowl to raise funds for burn camp

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Firefighters from Lake County Quadrant 2, made up of firefighters from Antioch, Fox Lake, Grayslake, Lake Villa and Round Lake participated in the seventh annual Bowl-A-Thon for Burn Camp raising more than \$6,000 for the cause. All proceeds go to the

Illinois Fire Safety Alliance, a group that, in turn, sends young burn victims to the burn camp held at Camp Duncan.

"The first year we had 35 people and raised \$800," Lt. Chris Lienhardt, information officer for the Antioch Fire Department said. "Now in the seventh year, we absolutely packed the bowling alley. There were 170 bowlers and we raised a little over \$6,000."

According to Lienhardt, the Illinois Fire Safety Alliance uses donations made to the organization to help cover the costs of the camp.

"Every year we try to do more for the Fire Safety Alliance, and every year they try to have more campers," he said.

Lienhardt credits firefighter

Please see BOWL / A8

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Board asks for more time to plot its future

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

A moratorium proposed to allow the village of Antioch time to change aspects of its zoning and neighborhood ordinances as well as the Comprehensive Plan needs to change shape before it will help shape the future of Antioch.

Committee and board members met in a special meeting to discuss instituting moratoriums in three stages based on the three corridors entering Antioch as well as on the pressures to develop. Those three corridors are the east portion of Route 173, Route 83 and Route 173 west of Route 59.

Initially, the board elected to have one 18-month moratorium. Bob Silhan, director of planning, zoning and building, recommended the three-stage plan to make the action more legally defensible. Each stage, and/or corridor, would be taken individually for a period of six months.

"There should be specific objectives to be accomplished within a relatively short period of time," he said.

Trustee Scott Pierce, who heads the planning and zoning committee, added, "We want to make sure this is done correctly."

George Sakas, the village's new senior planner, explained that exemptions could negate an entire moratorium regardless of the reason for the exemption.

"Even exemptions that are seen as being for the public good cause a moratorium to be negated," he said. "Whatever is done needs to advance legitimate interests without depriving property owners."

Village attorney Don Anderson was asked his legal opinion. "I cannot give absolute rules," he said. "I can only offer guidelines. The clearer the objectives, the more defensible the moratorium. The more attainable the objectives, the more

Please see MORATORIUM / A8

Plan commission approves Pulte's Redwing View

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

concern about the Illinois Department of Natural Resources (IDNR) review.

John Nelson of the Nature Preserves Commission of IDNR said, "We have been working with the developer to ensure impacts are minimized to the extent possible. I hope the village would look at Redwing Slough as an amenity."

The developer is seeking a PUD (planned unit development) within existing R-1 zoning. The plan calls for 182 detached single-family homes on the 91-acre Elsener property on the north side of Rte. 173, immediately west of Deercrest and adjacent to the Redwing Slough.

Previously, Bob Silhan, director of planning and zoning, expressed concerns that included density, though 31 percent less than the maximum was allowed, because the site is not part of the Special Service Area (SSA) for Lake County sanitary sewers. According to Silhan, the property is in the process of being annexed into the SSA.

Additionally, Silhan had voiced

"After a two-year wait, Pulte Homes' public hearing was concluded and the proposal for Redwing View was approved unanimously by Antioch's combined planning and zoning board.

Nelson added that the developer "is neither the best nor the worst," but liked the use of a wet detention system, part of Best Management Practices. Additionally, IDNR and the developer have agreed upon a protective fence for the slough and an educational plan to inform residents of the sensitive nature of the slough.

"Pulte Homes was talking about using (for buffer) natural vegetation such as upland grasses. We would see as benefit the reestablishment of upland grasses," Nelson said.

Please see PULTE / A8

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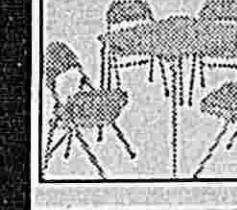
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Antioch elementary schools in similar plight

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

The plight of Antioch's elementary school districts is not unlike that of better than 80 percent of all districts in the State of Illinois and, if not already, will be in deficit spending by the end of this school year.

"We're in crisis here," said Eric Skoog, principal of Antioch Upper Grade School, part of Antioch Community Consolidated District 34. "We're not looking for fancy things here."

District 34 will join Emmons School District 33 and Grass Lake School District 36 in placing referenda on the April 1 ballot for an educational fund increase. Both Emmons and Grass Lake districts lost their bids for educational fund increases this past fall. While the Emmons' referendum failed by only 69 votes, Grass Lake was defeated two to one.

District 34 is seeking a \$.58 increase from \$2,081 to \$2,66, Emmons a \$.52 increase from \$1,64 to \$2,16 and Grass Lake a \$.44 increase from \$1,99 to \$2,43.

"Are problems are not because we're overpaying teachers. Starting salaries at our school are 26 out of 29 in Lake County. It's difficult to attract the best teachers when 25 districts can pay them more money than we can."

Eric Skoog, principal of Antioch Upper Grade School

wealthy district because we get \$5,200 per student, but of course that isn't the way the money comes in."

Dille explained that the district has been able to borrow money from other funds like the transportation and operation funds to cover educational expenses. "We can borrow the money (at no interest), but have to pay it back when the tax money comes in May or June," he said. "The one fund that is different is the working cash fund. We can let money accumulate there and don't have to pay it back. However, we used \$400,000 last year and there is nothing left."

While District 34 is currently discussing the cutting programs, Emmons School is. "We're not doing this as a threat, but the reality is that we asked the voters for the increase once and they said, 'no.' If they say 'no' again, we have to do something to be responsible and not end up like Round Lake," said Dille.

Dille explained how the 1992-tax cap has hurt not only the Emmons School District, but also all of the districts in the state.

"The maximum that can be collected is cost of living or 5 percent (of a home's assessed value)," he said. "If a house value goes up 6 percent but the cost of living

only 3 percent, then we lose out on the opportunity to see the full (tax) increase from that home."

When asked why Emmons hasn't brought a referendum to the public prior to reaching a potential crisis, Dille said it's a matter of timing. "The last time we could have brought this to the public (prior to last fall) we still had \$400,000 in our working money fund. How can we come to the taxpayer and say 'give us more' when we still have that much money?"

Full details of Emmons proposed program cuts and referendum presentation are on its web site www.emmons-school.com. A special meeting will be held Feb. 4 at which time the board will make a decision about what programs will need to be eliminated.

"We're going to have to decide if we just want to balance the budget or if we want to do more," said Emmons board of education member Stan Livermore. "This is all part of the process."

Emmons board of education president Bruce Dille explained that 89 percent of the school's funding comes from local taxes. Four percent comes from the state for general use and another 6 percent is provided for restricted use, such as special education. The federal government adds 1 percent for restricted use such as the milk fund.

Supt. James Beveridge said that what has added to the school's budgetary problems is the loss of grant money from the state. "About 25 grants were eliminated all together," he said. "The state sees us as a

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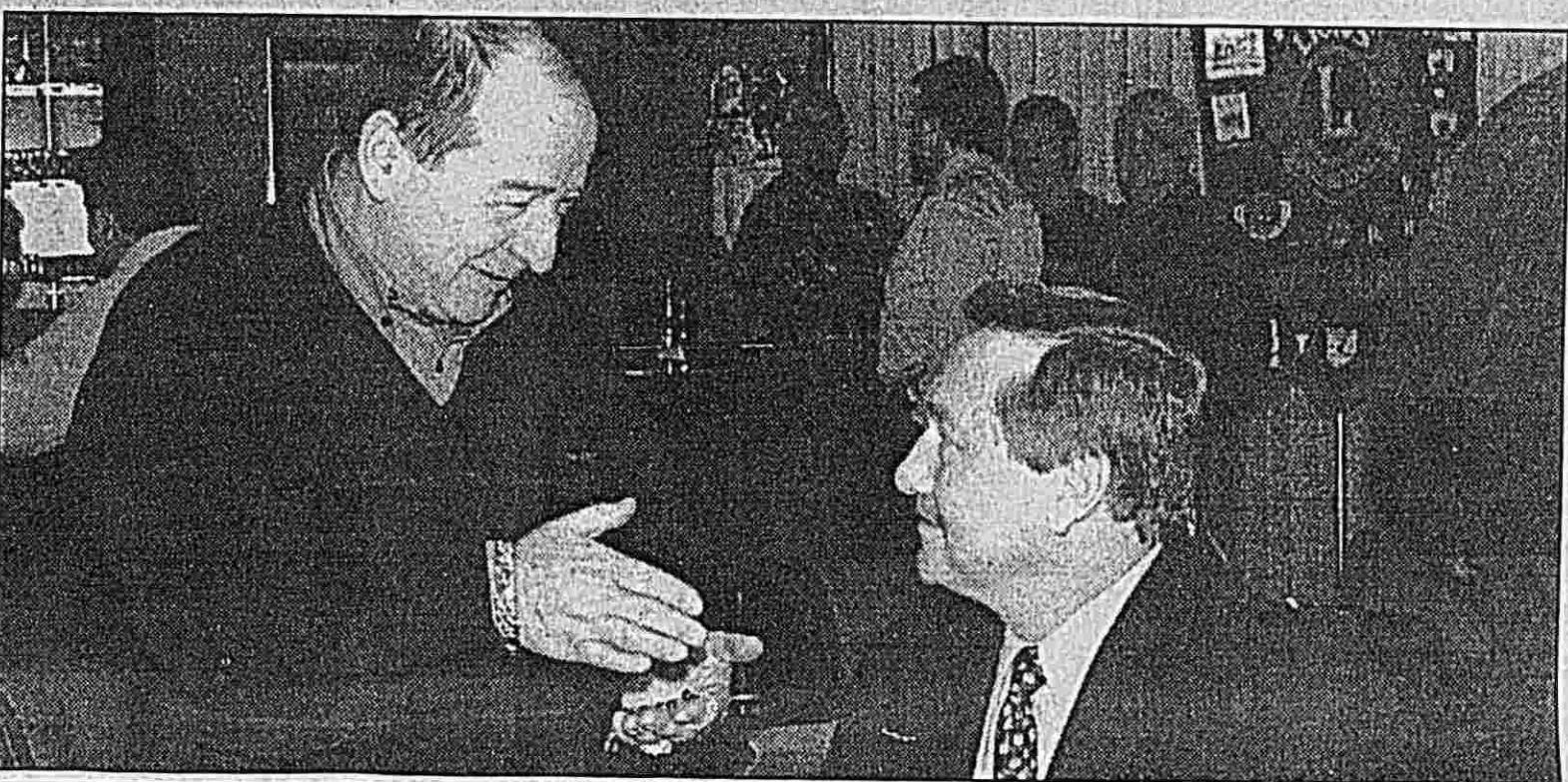
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Hobnobbing

Above: The new and the old Antioch Lions Club presidents talk at their monthly meeting held at Best Western Hotel in Antioch. Incoming president Gregg Henning on left and outgoing Steve Schoenfelder on right. Below: Antioch Mayor Taso Maravelas (standing) and new police chief Chuck Fagan get together at the Lions Club meeting held at the Best Western in Antioch.—Photo by Samir Id-Deen



Parks has new, returning programs available

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

"For the winter, we will have many new programs being offered along with returning programs," said Laurie Stahl, director of the Antioch parks and recreation department.

For the first time, older children will be able to make their own designer clothing at the Cool Crafts for Kids class being offered on Thursday, Jan. 16 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Participants will use glitter, paint, jewels, fabric trim and bows to create one-of-a-kind clothing. "Any article of clothing can be brought that needs a little pizzazz," said Stahl.

A second Cool Crafts for Kids will be offered on Thursday, Feb. 13 when decorative candles and picture frames will be made.

Children will be cooking away when Linda Zeman teaches two ses-

sions of Kids in the Kitchen this winter. The first will be held on Feb. 8 when Valentine's Day treats will be made, and the second will be held on March 15, in time for Easter. Both classes are for children 6-13 years old and will run from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Two different dance programs are being offered by local studios through the parks department.

American Stars of Dance is offering a class at its studio called Parent/Tot Boogie for children 18 months -3 years old, and a parent, on Friday mornings from 9:45-10:30 a.m. A new eight-week session will begin on March 7, though there may still be room in the session that just began on Jan. 10.

Dance Academy of Antioch will offer a toddler class (with or without parent) on Feb. 17 on Mondays. Other classes include tumbling tots and preschool tap and ballet for 3- to 5-year-olds.

Windance Acres, located in Lake Villa, will be offering horseback riding lessons beginning Feb. 5 from 5-6 p.m. An indoor arena is available during the bad weather. Both English and western lessons are available.

Those looking to live up to their New Year's resolutions can try Pilates. "Janice Fenske has decided to offer additional Pilates classes through the parks department," said Stahl.

"It is a mat-based class that utilizes the whole body. It improves flexibility and restores balance, and uses some yoga movements."

Four-week classes to be held on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6:30-7:30 p.m. start Feb. 3. A six-week class will begin Thursday mornings from 9-10 a.m. on Feb. 13.

For more information, or to register for a program contact the parks department located at 806 Holbek at 847-395-2160.

Moment of silence observed for Osmond

In a fitting gesture given that Tim Osmond would have celebrated his birthday later in the week, a moment of silence was observed at the last village board meeting.

Though resident Paul Green attends nearly every village board as well as planning and zoning board meetings, he rarely speaks. He made an exception this time, and addressed the board during public comment.

"Antioch lost a good person recently," he said. "Can we observe a moment of silence for Tim Osmond and his family."

The Northern Illinois Conservation Club will not be having an ice shanty contest as part of the events of the 43rd Chain O'Lakes Ice Fishin' Derby to be held on Feb. 8-9.

The event raises money for NICC, a group whose motto is



OUR TOWN

Julie Murphy

other contests to keep young and old busy that weekend.

The Chamber of Commerce and Industry reports that 3,500 people visited Santa's Enchanted Castle this year, and the season was one week shorter due to Thanksgiving falling so late.

Those deserving thanks include the Antioch Woman's Club for its daily assistance, volunteers who filled in for Santa when he was busy attending to other things, Antioch public works department and the ladies at JJ Blinkers who reportedly "made sure that Santa and his helpers were outfitted to the nines."

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Julie Murphy at 847-223-8161, ext. 600 or e-mail, moorlie@ix.netcom.com

Giving effort at LECC is called a huge success

By BRENDA BALIN-BEITSCHER
Staff Reporter

Even in these uncertain economic times, community members pulled together to make Christmas more pleasant for needy local families.

Lindenhurst Early Childhood Center (LECC) sponsored its annual "Gift of Giving" program this year, collecting more gifts than ever.

LECC director Frank Davis admits it was not quite smooth sledding towards the end of the effort.

The program included, for the second year, an "Adopt-an-angel" program to provide DCFS foster families with gifts.

Last year, 120 families were "adopted" by the community. This year, the school committed to helping 180 families.

Although all the commitments were kept, the last 40 were a small challenge.

"We had to scramble for the last few," said LECC director Frank Davis, who credits the local business community, as well as individuals, with making the final push. "We got some cash contributions at the end."

Besides providing gifts for the foster children, LECC donated 400 new toys to pediatric wards at Cook County Hospital, Rush St. Luke's and Mt. Sinai.

Over 300 "care" boxes, hand made by LECC students and students from Viking School in Gurnee, were distributed to Lake Villa and Avon townships, Lake County Housing Authority, DCFS and Allendale.

Over 30 vanloads of used clothing and

toys were distributed to Allendale, A Safe Place, The Haven, Winchester House and PADS. James Franz and Always Cleaning provided transportation for the donations.

Davis is now looking ahead to the next giving project for his school. Last year, the students collected school supplies, computers and other materials for a school in

Ghana. Davis hopes to repeat the effort this year, perhaps at another school.

LECC is also gearing up for the next Muscular Dystrophy Association "Hop-a-Thon." The school has participated in the program for over a decade, raising a total of more than \$100,000.

For information about the school or its philanthropic programs, call 847-356-2288.



Police progress

Construction continues on the new Antioch Police station, which is located on Grass Lake Road, just west of Route 59.— Photo by Sandy Bressner

Parent U. returns for spring session

There is no degree that certifies one to be a parent, yet it is the most important role in life.

Parent University and its keynote speaker, Thomas Phelan, Ph.D., author of "123 Magic" offer the opportunity to learn more about the demanding responsibility of parenting and about the resources available in Antioch, Lake Villa and Lindenhurst.

Phelan is scheduled to speak at PARENT UNIVERSITY on March 15 from 9-10 a.m. at the Antioch Community High School (ACHS) in the auditorium. His presentation, "Self-Esteem in Children," will provide parents, teachers and others involved in childcare with

straightforward techniques for managing children 2-12 years old without arguing, yelling, or spanking.

After the keynote speaker, there will be break out sessions (10:15am - 11:15 & 11:30 - 12:30pm) on topics titled: 1-2-3 Magic; Divorce & the Impact on Youth; Strengthening Relationships; The Cure for the Common Curse; The Interim Year; Taking a Look at Taking Time Off; The Wonder Years; ADD/HD and Depression; and Brain Gym.

Advanced registration cost is \$10 for the first family member and \$5 for each additional member. Registration must be received by March 7. After March 7, registration at the

door will cost an additional \$5 per registrant. Registration fees include workshops, resource fair and continental breakfast.

Limited childcare spaces are available for children 3-8 years old (no diapers) for the first 25 registrants. Registration deadline for childcare is required by noon, March 7, unless spaces fill earlier. Registration is first come, first serve. The fee of \$5 per child includes supervision, entertainment and snack.

If you have any questions please call Tim Noonan at ACHS 847-395-1421 ext. 7644, or Chris Newton at Antioch Community Consolidated District 34 at 847-838-8400.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Not listening

With elections around the corner, we must look at what the role of trustee should be.

Trustees are elected officials who are supposed to listen to the citizens they represent as well as look out for the welfare of the community. Even if the majority of citizens are in favor of a particular position, that does not mean that position is in the best interests of the community. For instance, if the majority of Antioch residents are for building a strip club in town, should one be built?

You would think the answer would be no because village board members and citizens alike have tried and successfully made Antioch a family oriented village. Village parades, Halloween Howl, Father and Daughter dance are just a few examples of events sponsored by the Village of Antioch. Based on the decision by the village board regarding the Great Lakes Principals development, I'm not so sure any more if the decision would be no.

The majority of the trustees have turned this issue into a pro growth vs. anti growth issue. It is apparent that they were not listening to what many of the residents were saying. The issue is planned growth vs. oversized growth.

What is wrong with making the developer submit plans for a development that is one half the size of the original plan? Wouldn't this allow for growth more proportional to the size of Antioch? It would bring in additional revenue without destroying the economic vitality of the downtown.

Somewhere along the way several trustees and the mayor decided that compromise is out of the question and that they must win, no matter what the cost. Unfortunately, the cost is going to be the demise of the downtown.

Trustee Porch and Trustee Hanson showed they were willing to vote for a smaller development, but the developer and the remaining trustees demonstrated that they will not compromise. The developer's stance I understand, but uncompromising trustees I do not understand.

This is not about egos and getting your "way." This is about doing what is best for the Village of Antioch.

Jodi Gott
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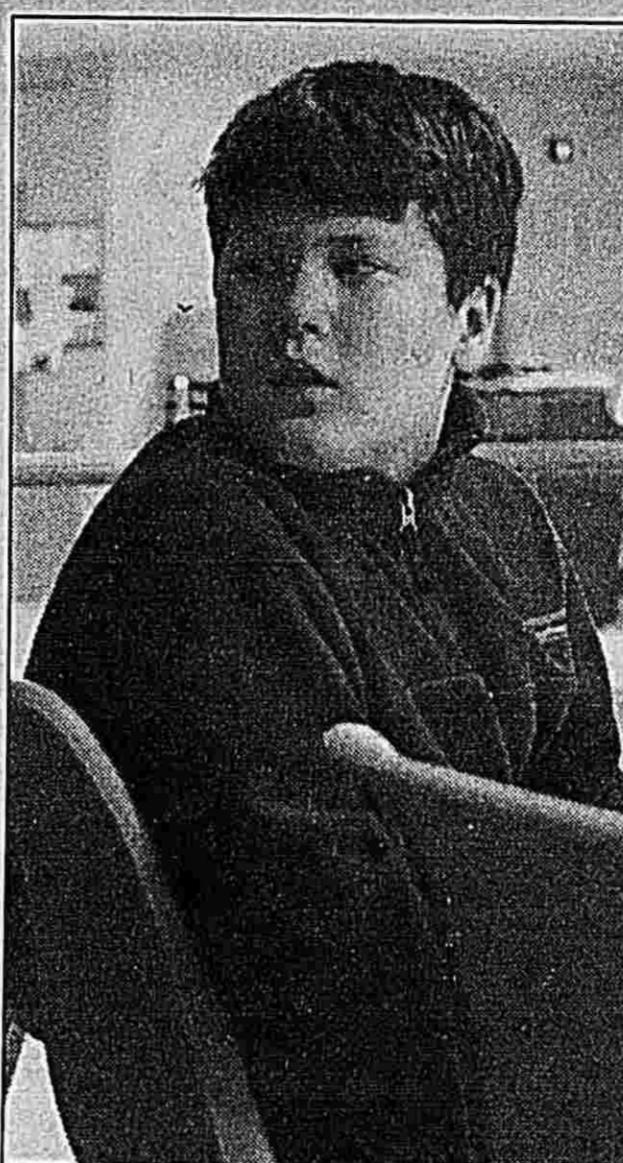
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Trying out

Left: Keeley Thode and Samantha Fletcher try out for parts in upcoming production of "Schoolhouse Rock." Auditions were at the Lindenhurst Park District and conducted by Linda Hachmeister. Right: Craig Messner waits patiently for his turn to audition for the upcoming production of "Schoolhouse Rock." —Photo by Samir Id-Deen

POLICE BEAT

Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

LAKE VILLA

Possession of cannabis

Mark R. Chebny, 35, of 7 E. Monaville Road, Lake Villa, was stopped by Lake Villa Police on Jan. 1 at 8:40 a.m. while driving northbound on Rte. 83 near Petite Lake Road. A random registration check determined that Chebny's registration was suspended for emissions. During the traffic stop, a search of the vehicle turned up a clear bag containing 3 grams of cannabis and a pipe containing a resin. The items were found in the ashtray of the vehicle. Chebny admitted they belonged to him. He was charged with possession of cannabis, driving with a suspended license, driving an uninsured motor vehicle and driving with a suspended registration. He was served a notice to appear in Grayslake Branch III court on Feb. 5 at 3 p.m.

DUI

Lowell L. Exum, 29, of 3040 W. 8th St., Waukegan, was arrested by Lake Villa Police on Jan. 1, at 3:07 a.m., while driving southbound on Route 83 near Hampton. Police observed him driving 49 mph in a 40-mph zone, weaving and crossing the painted median. He said he had two beers. He failed three of three field sobriety tests and refused breath tests. He was charged with improper lane usage and DUI. He was released on a \$1,000 I-bond, pending an appearance in Waukegan courtroom C-402, on Feb. 7, at 9 a.m.

James T. Schneider, 29, of 36340 N. Edgewood Drive, Gurnee, was arrested by Lake Villa Police on Jan. 3, at 9:20 p.m., while driving eastbound on Route 132. He was observed following another car too closely, slamming on his brakes, crossing the double yellow line and swerving. At one point, he drifted across the lane striking a curb 500 feet east of the McDonald's restaurant on the corner of Route 83 and Grand Avenue. Two people on the sidewalk were two feet from where the front tire came to rest, according to police reports. Schneider said he had two beers. He failed field sobriety tests, and a breath test yielded a result of .215 BAC. He was charged with improper lane usage, DUI and DUI over .08 BAC. He was released on a \$3,000 I-bond, pending an appearance in Waukegan courtroom C-402, on Feb. 7, at 9 a.m.

Theft from car

On Jan. 8, a resident of 39 W. Grand Ave., Lake Villa, reported to police that an unknown person had removed the left rear tire and wheel assembly from a 2000 Plymouth Neon sedan. The theft occurred

between 10:30 the previous night and 6:25 a.m. The estimated value of the wheel and tire is \$230.

LINDENHURST

Carrie L. Bauer, 23, of 594 Edelweiss Drive, Antioch, was arrested by Lindenhurst Police on Jan. 8, at 12:51 a.m., while driving southbound on Route 45 near Haven. She was observed driving 55 mph in a 40-mph zone, speeding up to 63 mph in a 55-mph zone. She said she had two drinks at JT's roadhouse. She failed four of four field sobriety tests, and a breath test yielded a result of .144 BAC. She was charged with speeding, improper tinted windows, DUI and DUI over .08 BAC. She was released on a \$3,000 I-bond, pending an appearance in Waukegan courtroom C-402, on Jan. 28, at 9 a.m.

James R. Lutz, 42, of 1069 E. Martengale Lane, Round Lake Beach, was arrested by Lindenhurst Police on Jan. 12, at 1:20 a.m., while driving eastbound on Route 132 near Route 45. He was seen crossing lane markers, crossing the double yellow line and driving 53 mph in a 45-mph zone. He failed six of six field sobriety tests, and a breath test yielded a result of .135 BAC. He was charged with speeding, improper lane usage, driving in the wrong lane, DUI and DUI over .08 BAC. He was released on a \$3,000 I-bond, pending an appearance in Waukegan courtroom C-402, on Feb. 11, at 9 a.m.

ANTIOCH

No valid driver's license

Rodolfo Rivera, 24, of 1361 52nd Street, Kenosha, was arrested on Jan. 3 at 7:21 a.m. at the intersection of Toft and Lake streets for driving without a valid driver's license.

He was stopped for disobeying a stop sign. At this time, the officer also noticed that the windshield was defective and obstructing Rivera's view. A check through LEADS came back with information that he had no valid driver's license.

Rivera was arrested and issued citations for disobeying a stop sign, having a defective windshield and driving without a valid driver's license. He was released on personal recognizance pending his Jan. 29 court date.

Suspended driver's license

Melanie T. Horvath, 35, of 23561 W. Briar Terrace, Antioch, was arrested for driving with a suspended driver's license on Jan. 2 at 11:59 p.m. at the intersection of Route 59 and Beach Grove Road.

She was stopped because a red taillight cover was missing from her car and illuminating while light. A check through LEADS

revealed that her driver's license was suspended.

Horvath was arrested and issued citations for driving while suspended, having no red taillight and operating an uninsured vehicle. She was released on personal recognizance pending her Jan. 29 court date.

Benjamin C. Dowell, 20, of 9608 Clark Road, Richmond, was arrested for driving with a suspended driver's license on Dec.

31 on southbound Route 59 at Bowles Road.

Dowell was locked traveling 65 mph in a 45-mph zone. When he was stopped, a check through LEADS/SOS came back with information that his driver's license was suspended.

He was arrested and issued citations for speeding and driving while suspended. He was released on personal recognizance pending his Feb. 5 court date.

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 BUS 121 Introduction to Business
 BUS 219 Small Business Management
 BUS 221 Business Law I
 CIS 110 Programming Concepts Visual Basic
 CIS 111 Comprehensive Spreadsheets
 CIS 120 Introduction to Computers
 CIS 170 Internet Programming For Business
 CIS 210 Introduction Visual Basic Programming
 CIS 215 Object Oriented Programming Using Java
 CIS 230 Comprehensive Database
 CIS 231 Managing Microcomputer Systems
 CIS 232 Teleprocessing
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 COM 115 Internet Fundamentals
 COM 116 Developing Web Pages
 COM 218 Developing Commercial Websites
 CRJ 121 Introduction to Criminal Justice
 ECO 221 Principles of Macroeconomics
 ECO 222 Principles of Microeconomics
 ENG 120 Technical Composition
 ENG 121 English Composition I
 ENG 122 English Composition II
 ENG 126 Advanced Composition
 ENG 128 Linguistics and Society
 ENG 266 Professional Communication
 FST 177 Fire Prevention Principles
 FST 217 Fire Officer Communications
 GEO 124 Oceanography
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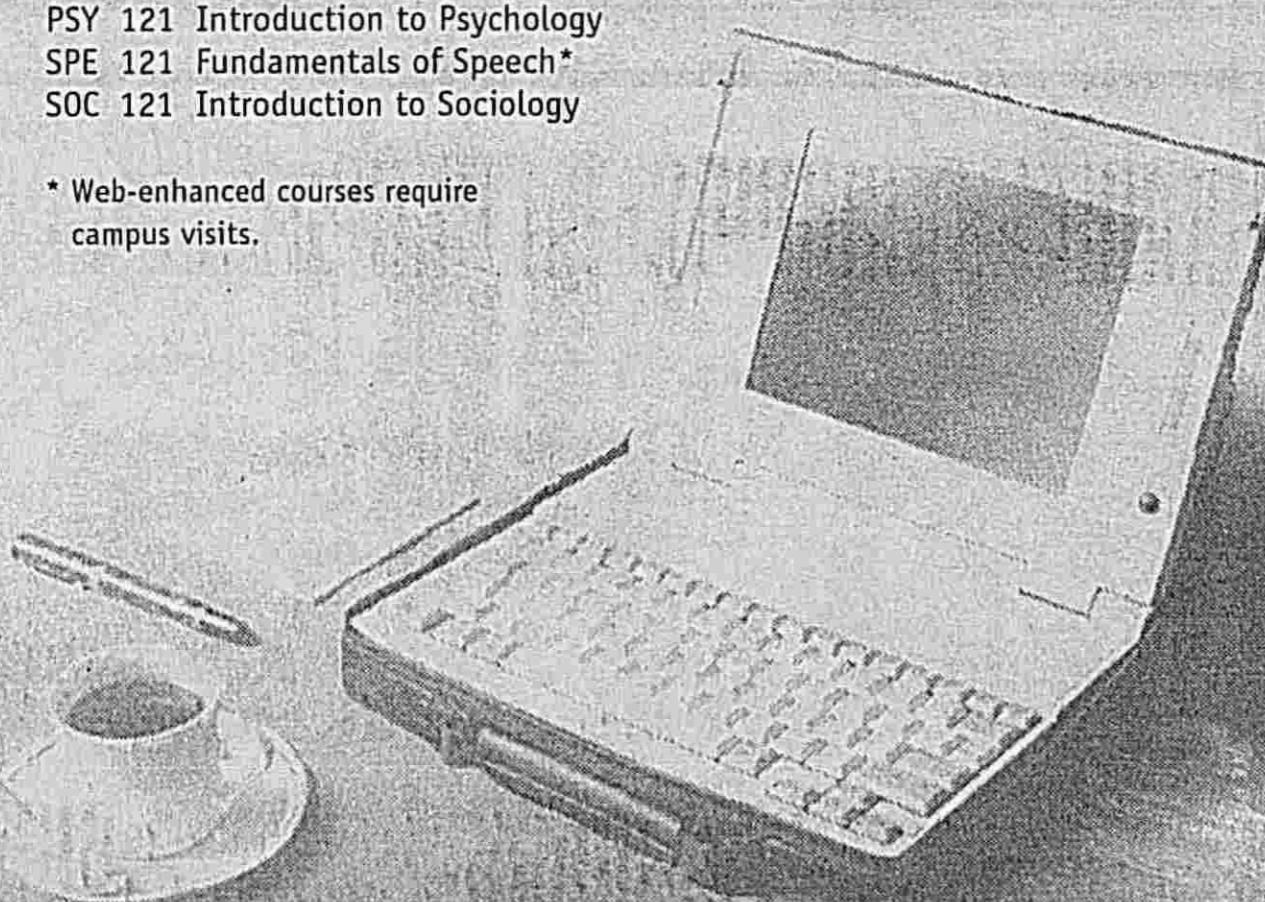
Online courses are ideal for busy adults with work and family commitments that make attending traditional classes difficult. The online option is a great alternative if you are comfortable with independent study and can navigate the Internet.

Find out more about CLC's online courses at <http://clconline.clc.cc.il.us>.

If you have never been a student at CLC, apply online at <http://www.clc.cc.il.us/applic.htm>.

Registration for spring courses is now underway.

Classes start January 22.



Call (847) C-O-L-L-E-G-E for information.



Above: Carol Deutche, part of the Antioch Senior Center Choir, leads the group in a sing-a-long for the Warren Township Senior citizens. The group were invited to perform again at the Warren Township Senior Center after last year's rousing reception. Below Dorothy Longly, on piano, and Virginia Necker, on drums, were part of the Antioch Senior Center Choir that came to entertain the Warren seniors at the Warren Township Senior Center.—Photo by Samir Id-Deen



In Harmony

Antioch seniors perform for Warren Twp. seniors

By JULIE MURPHY
 Staff Reporter

"We have 23 people who will be performing," said Antioch Senior Center Director Paul Howard of its Jan. 8 performance for the Warren Township seniors. "Some of it is planned and some of it spontaneous."

Howard said this is third or fourth time out for the group performing for others.

"The goal is really to have a good time," he said with a laugh. "We don't take ourselves too seriously."

He added that the group never does exactly the same thing twice, and while its

generally referred to as a chorus it puts on skits as well as sings.

"We will be handing out all of the words to the songs so that anyone in the audience who wants to can join in," said Howard. "The songs are ones that everyone will know, from the '30s and '40s."

Howard said Warren Township generously offered its vans for transportation and will serve the performers lunch.

"Though the weather on Wednesday is supposed to be gorgeous, at this time of year you never know what type of weather you're going to get," he said. "While we usually provide our own transportation, we're glad to have it provided."

SCHOOL DIGEST

Early childhood screening

Antioch Community Consolidated District 34 offers early childhood developmental screening.

Parents with concerns should consider this. Developmental screening is a brief series of activities and observations designed to identify children who may have a potential problem that requires further assessment.

Screening is available to children between the ages of 3-5 years old and who have not yet entered kindergarten within District 34. To schedule an appointment, call the special education office at 847-838-8422.

AUGS offers voter registration

As a response to the growth and expansion of the community, the Antioch Upper Grade School is offering voter registration for parents between 7:30 a.m.-3:45 p.m.

For more information, call the school at 847-838-8300.

Winter food drive

The Antioch Upper Grade School National Junior Honor Society will be holding its annual food drive in January.

Pantries need food in the January and February months as there is a rush of generosity prior to the holidays, but donations lighten afterward.

Additionally, there will be another food drive for Lake County in March.

For more information, contact Lisa Grossenbach 847-838-8349

District 34 sponsors blood drive

Antioch Community Consolidated District 34 is sponsoring a blood drive on Jan. 15 to be conducted through LifeSource Blood Services.

The drive is being held at Oakland School, Grass Lake and Deep Lake roads, between 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

Appointments can be made by calling Terri Young at 847-838-8911.

Emmons School plans meetings to discuss program cuts

Emmons School is hosting meetings, open to the public, to discuss possible program cuts and staff elimination as its educational tax fund referendum failed this past November.

The second meeting will be held Jan. 14 at 7 p.m. at the school, located on Beach Grove Road. Time will be allotted for questions and comments.

1983 Classmates sought

Antioch Community High School class of 1983 is looking for classmates to organize and gather for the 20th class reunion.

A small committee is trying to get the word out by word-of-mouth and would appreciate any help it can get. Log on to www.classmates.com.

The reunion is scheduled for Aug. 9, 2003 at the Concorde Banquets in Kildeer.

SPECIAL EVENT

Invasion of the
Snow Giants / **LL6**

MOVIE REVIEW

Read the Singleton's
top ten movie picks / **LL8**

THEATER REVIEW

Local plays hit
the area / **LL12**

Pull-out
Section

LakeLife

Entertainment & Leisure

LAKELAND
NEWSPAPERS

January 17-23, 2003



A barred owl, which was rescued after being hit by a car and misses part of one of its wings, now lives at the Stillman Nature Center in South Barrington.—
Photo by Sandy Bressner

U.S. birds not to be taken for granted

By DENYS BUCKSTEN
Staff Reporter

Americans love birds. We pay big bucks for exotic tropical birds, vacation at scenic locales populated by birds and other wildlife, and buy luxury homes with backyards that are virtual country clubs for nature's feathered wonders.

But the hundreds of bird species common to the U.S. can no longer be taken for granted. Many bird habitats are diminishing and Americans would probably be most disturbed if they knew that they are the ones, often unwittingly, responsible.

The very things we love — homes and office buildings with large expanses of glass; gas guzzling vehicles; expansive lawns as green as the 18th fairway at Augusta National; and golf courses themselves, both which displace natural habitat — are killing the birds.

Birds are victimized by lead poisoning, pesticides, toxins in the environment; flying into moving vehicles, ending up in the bellies of domestic cats; and smashing into windows.

"Destruction of habitat is, by far, the biggest threat to birds," said John Bianchi, a spokesman for the 600,000-member National Audubon Society. "It probably accounts for 75 percent of the lost birds."

In the most general terms, said Bianchi, the overall song bird population in the U.S. is down 30 percent since 1969.

Larger and large decorative windows, entire buildings covered in decorative glass, are bird killers. The windows, which in daylight can be sparkling clean and transparent, and at night, are set off by the glare of lights. So beautiful to look at, so deadly for the birds.

"Large expanses of glass are the problem," said Mike Spreyer, of the 80-acre Stillman Nature Center in South Barrington.

"External lighting makes it even worse at night," said Spreyer, a forestry professional and ornithologist, who ran a Peregrine falcon project from 1986 to 1988 outside the Sears Tower in Chicago.

"The lights create an area of only a few feet where the bird becomes disoriented, even if it understands that it's (flying toward) a glass building," said Spreyer. "The birds often don't recover from the disorientation and hit the unforgiving glass at fatal speeds."

Raptors, birds of prey such as owls, hawks and falcons, may require up to 2.5 square miles of undeveloped space each, to support themselves and their babies, said Linda Breuer, owner of Barnswallow, A Wild Bird Concern on five acres in unincorporated Wauconda.

Breuer said mortality rates start to rise for the majestic birds the first time an access road cuts through that 2.5 acres.

"I've had people in tears calling me at 11 p.m. and saying that a Great Horned Owl flew right into the side of their car," she said.

Please see **U.S. BIRDS / LL2**



The beautiful grounds of the Stillman Nature Center in South Barrington.— Photo by Sandy Bressner



Stillman Nature Center Director Mark Spreyer shows off one of the South Barrington center's inhabitants, a full-grown screech owl.— Photo by Sandy Bressner

FROM PAGE LAKELIFE 1

U.S. BIRDS

"A horned owl will dive low and catch an animal equal to its own weight, maybe a skunk, and then, as it flies low to the ground with its prey, it runs into a moving vehicle and breaks its collarbone or kills itself."

People throw garbage from moving cars, which attracts scavengers, and the raptors, opportunistic hunters, are killed by moving vehicles as they go after the scavengers.

"We think it's easy for birds to find food," said Breuer, "but it's not. These birds have high metabolisms and have to eat a lot to keep them going. A screech owl will only catch something eight out of 35 times."

"Roads are cut everywhere," said Breuer. "Golf courses are not so bad if they don't have too many chemicals, but most do. But 500 new homes will displace birds, who move to other areas, and into yards, and (face new dangers)."

"It's almost like the Indians being pushed off their land. The homes (of birds) are wrecked and they face starvation and (more man-made and natural dangers)."

Sometimes the fight for food is not just between birds and the insects and rodents they're trying to catch, but between birds and squirrels trying to get food left out by humans.

Nancy White, a Lake County Sheriff's Department secretary in Deerfield, has, with husband Bill, been part of the bird/squirrel/food equation for close to 30 years.

The White's backyard in northwest Waukegan, with a variety of feeders and a heated birdbath, is a virtual smorgasbord for woodpeckers, blue jays, cardinals, chickadees, purple finches, golden finches, sparrows, doves, starlings, slate juncos, three kinds of woodpeckers and a few birds they haven't identified in Peterson's Bird Book.

And into this mix come the White neighborhood's squirrels. "We're fighting the squirrels off all the time," she said. "We have domes just below the feeders, so the squirrels can't climb (up the base pole)."

"But some of them fly from a branch once in a while, and do anything to reach the bird food," she said. "We've cut so many branches off of the trees."

Mary Carmody of Wadsworth has her own little

nature sanctuary in her backyard, that she and her granddaughter, Alexis, revel in.

"Sometimes, I think I have more squirrels than birds. I buy peanuts for them and throw out bread, too, but there are also a lot of acorns."

And yet the squirrels are still edging out the birds for some of the food that Carmody buys, and also makes in her kitchen, including a pine cone, peanut butter and bird seed concoction that is hung from pine trees.

Carmody got a technological assist from a bird feeder with a battery-operated squirrel guard. The feeder has a ring around the base, which birds can perch on and eat. But squirrels climbing onto the ring set it into motion, like a merry-go-round.

"They hang on and go round and round," said Carmody. "It's hilarious to watch."

'Women and Investing' the topic for free seminar

Women control an ever-increasing share of investment dollars in today's society and many are looking for tips on the best way to manage those resources. The Members Financial Service program located at Consumers Cooperative Credit Union (CCCU) has designed an educational seminar that offers suggestions on how to do just that with their "Women & Investing" Seminar, scheduled for 6:30 p.m., February 25, at the Holiday Inn in Gurnee in The Mills Room.

"If you're looking to invest your money and if you have questions about the stock market, mutual funds and bonds, this seminar has answers for you," noted William M. (Bill) Reidel, President of CCCU. "Our seminar team will discuss the fundamentals of investing from a woman's perspective and help you sort through your myriad of options. We invite you to come and learn some important investment strategies that can benefit you in today's market."

"Women & Investing" is hosted by Mike Gibbons, MEMBERS Financial Service Representative with offices in all five CCCU branches. Special guest speaker Sam Pristine is a woman with an extensive investment background who will discuss strategies for today's stocks, bonds and mutual funds markets. RSVP Audrey Foster at 847-623-3636, ext. 8842.



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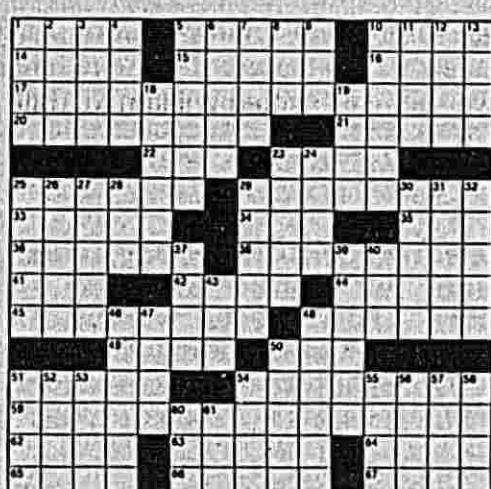
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CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Chinese cabbage
5. Ringworm
10. Expectorate
14. Materials
15. Hydroxyls + 2C
16. German car
17. Agatha Christie mystery, with "A"
20. Expungings
21. Sweeps
22. European fishes
23. Hang glide
25. Humiliated
29. Times of day
33. Laid-back California county
34. Lyric poem
35. Rotating disk
36. Rubber or pencil
38. Womaniser
41. Horny projecting jaws of a bird
42. Abba _____, Israeli politician
44. Fire iron
45. Provencal verses
48. Most unpleasant
49. Shackle
50. Irritate
51. National capital of Ghana

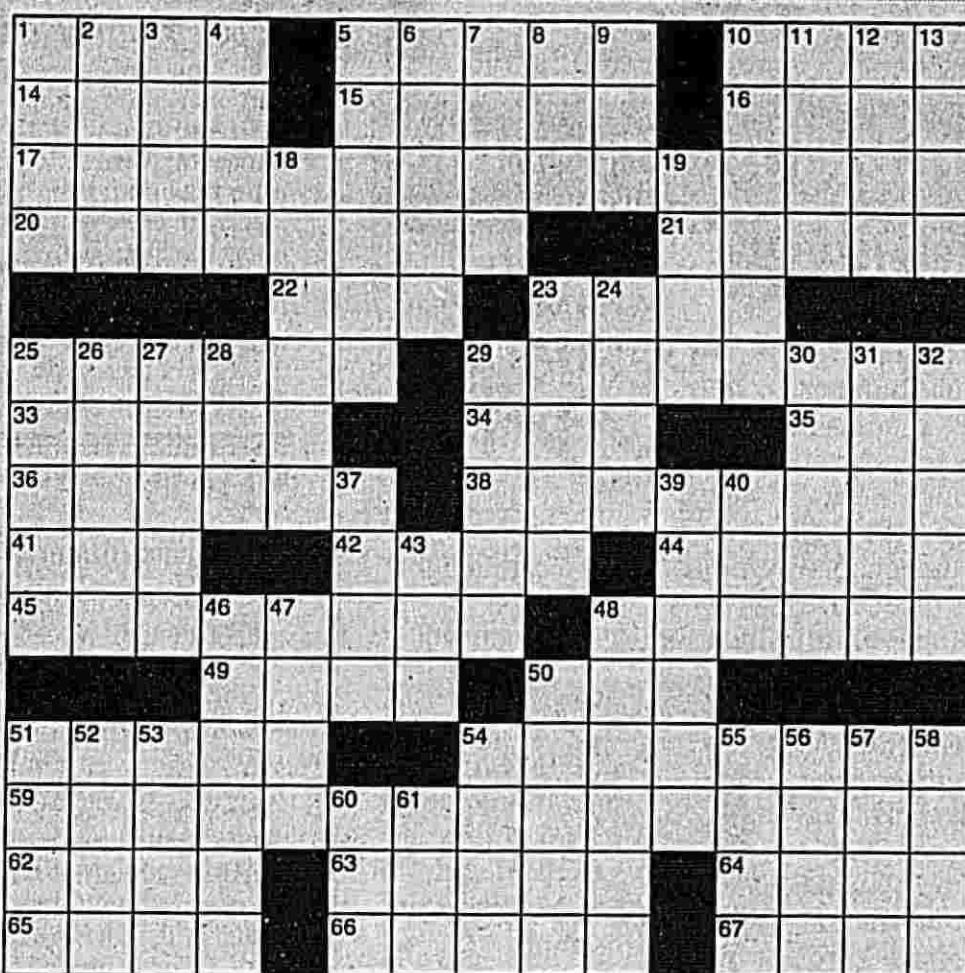
Answers



54. Unshod
59. Western drink
62. Surrounded by
63. Pillars
64. Subject
65. Sheaf
66. Fightings
67. Tyrant

DOWN

1. Rear
2. Miri
3. Gnawing animal
4. Requests
5. IV
6. Conclude
7. Mind (Greek)
8. Measuring unit
9. Sign language
10. Hunting expedition
11. Indian seaport
12. Romantic interlude
13. Drawstrings
18. _____ O'Neill, playwright
19. Narrow ridges (Swedish)
23. Geographic region
24. Digits
25. After prayers
26. Pressure unit
27. Saddle horses
28. Female sibling
29. Soul and calypso songs
30. Garget
31. Overhang
32. Forward
37. Gambling town
39. Final climactic stage
40. Neither
43. Order
46. Denunciation
47. Asian country
48. Flows



50. Unoriginal
51. Mount
52. Molding
53. Overlay with wood
54. Morsel
55. Community
56. Paddles
57. Shrubs having oily one-seeded fruits
58. Hurry
60. Father
61. Antelope

An evening with Ben Vereen

The consummate entertainer, Ben Vereen, a star of Broadway, film and television, brings his musical talent, showmanship, and engaging personality to the Hemmens Cultural Center in Elgin on Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. Vereen and his musicians will bring Broadway to The Hemmens, with the beloved entertainer singing and dancing excerpts from many of his most renowned stage roles. Vereen's credits include "Fosse," "Chicago," "Grind," "A Christmas Carol," "Hair" and numerous others. His role in "Pippin" garnered him both the Tony Award for Best Actor in a Musical and a Drama Desk Award.

Vereen is also known for his numerous roles on television, including his unforgettable portrayal of Chicken George in the Emmy Award-winning "Roots."

The concert begins at 8 p.m., Feb. 8. The tickets to the concert are \$65 (Golden Circle); \$44 (Main Floor) and \$40 (Balcony.) Call The Hemmens 24-hour charge it line at 847-931-5900 or purchase tickets at The Hemmens Cultural Center in Elgin's downtown Civic Center. Box office hours are Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Saturday noon-4 p.m.



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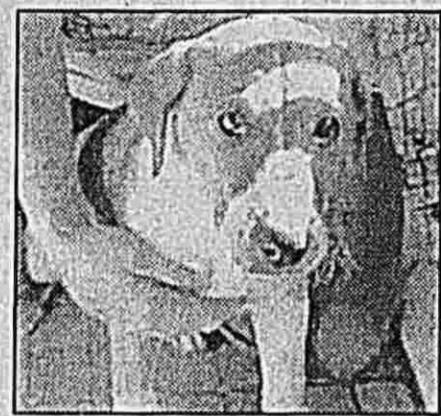
Rt. 176. Just East of Rt. 12. Wauconda (847) 526-0002

SPECIAL EVENT

Assisi Animal Foundation presents "Heart to Heart" benefit

On February 8, The Assisi Animal Foundation of Crystal Lake extends an invitation to all chamber members and friends to enjoy a casual evening of dinner, dancing and mixing with new friends at the Crystal Lake Country Club. In celebrating Valentine's Day, couples and singles alike will enjoy the evening in which diners will create their own pasta specialty, dance the night away, or just enjoy a candlelight evening with their special Valentine, or perhaps meet one.

The fun of the evening will be a "Bachelor Auction," on which some gentlemen will be bid. Each top bidder and the chosen gentleman will enjoy a complimentary dinner together, provided by some leading local eateries.



The evening starts at 6:30 p.m. with cocktails and conversation. Dinner begins at 7 p.m. followed by the "Bachelor Auction" and dancing. Tickets are \$27.50 for the evening and the reservation deadline is Feb. 3.

The foundation is the organization that built McHenry County's first

non-kill animal shelter, introduced A.A.T. (Animal Assisted Therapy) programs to area retirement and assisted living facilities, and educational programs to area classrooms and young peoples' groups. "Heart to Heart" will benefit the work of the AAF, in sheltering unwanted animals until new homes are found. Area residents and friends of the AAF are invited to share a fun evening and help the animals at the same time.

For details and reservations call 815-455-9411.



ART EXHIBIT

Wild beauty captured

"Only Owls" an exhibition of forty photographs and works on paper will be presented at the McHenry County Conservation District's Prairieview Education Center, 2112 Beham Rd. Crystal Lake, from now until Feb. 1. The 34 artists explore many facets of these silent warriors of the night. The images help to shatter some of the mystique that has long surrounded many owl species. The works were created by artists from eight countries. Through varied artistic styles, they capture the beauty and prowess of these wild birds, whether on the wing or at rest. For more information, call 815-479-5779.

SHOW AND SALE

Dolls, toys and bears-oh my!

Dealers from throughout the Midwest will be selling antique and collectible dolls, bears and toys Sunday Jan. 26, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at the American Serb Hall, 5101 W. Oklahoma Ave. Milwaukee, Wis. Limited editions and Original Artist Dolls, Original Artist Teddy bear makers, doll furniture, paper dolls, stands, books Barbies vintage and new, accessories and supplies and many other related items from the early 1900's to present day modern collectibles will be available. For more information, call 920-563-0046.



COOKING

Annual cook-off

To help celebrate its 30th anniversary, Allgauer's on the Riverfront, 2855 N. Milwaukee Ave. in Northbrook, will host the 10th annual "Chicken S(o)uper Bowl" cook-off on Saturday Jan. 25, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Held annually one day before the NFL's Super Bowl, the "Chicken Souper Bowl" is open to all amateur chefs and strives to uncover the perfect cup of soup. Located in the Hilton Northbrook, Allgauer's will award the top three entries with cash prizes, overnight stays and complimentary meals. Entry is free. For more information, call 847-729-7333.

SPECIAL EVENT

Women in Management

Women in Management will launch this year's programs with guest speaker Barbara Richardson, Lake County Coroner, on Jan. 29 at 7:30 a.m. at Flatlanders Restaurant in Lincolnshire. Listen to the inspiring and sometimes 'deadly' tales of this guest speaker, who also knows and understands management in a politically charged environment. Serving Lake County for over 20 years as coroner, Barbara is an outstanding role model for women—the first woman elected to Grayslake Grade School Board of Education, the first woman to the Grayslake Village Board and the first woman to serve Lake County as coroner. The cost is \$14 for members, \$19 for non-members with a reservation and \$21 for non-members without a reservation. Plan to pay at the door. For more information or to RSVP, please call 847-855-4768.

SEMINAR

Chicago Symphony

Martha Argerich will perform with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra Jan. 17 and 18 at 220 South Michigan Ave. Chicago. She will perform her signature pieces with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and conductor Charles Dutoit. The subscription concerts will include Berlioz's "Symphonie Fantastique" and "Overture to Beatrice and Benedict." Argentine-born Martha Argerich, known the world over for her fiery interpretation and dynamic technique, is in demand as a soloist and recital pianist. Tickets can be purchased by calling, 800-223-7114 or visit the web site at www.cso.org.

STORYTIME

Bilingual Franklin Storytime

Saturday Jan. 18 at our Adult Learning and Technology Center 2416 W. Washington and Saturday Jan. 25 at the Waukegan Public Library 128 North County St. from 2-3 p.m. Who's the turtle that everyone loves? It's Franklin, of course! Come and listen to Franklin stories read in both English and Spanish, play some turtle games and make a special turtle craft.

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Ravoli (meat/cheese)	11.95	\$23.95	\$35.95						
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Continued from the previous page

OUTDOORS

Youth night hikes

Explore the woods when the light is fading and the mammals are active Jan. 18 from 6:30-8 p.m. These night hikes at Ryerson Woods will feature how animals are adapted to nighttime and how our senses are a great way to explore the preserves when they are normally closed. For more information, call 847-968-3212.

Wintertime fishing

Ever wonder what the draw is for all the ice fishermen? Find out Saturday Jan. 18 at Independence Grove on a crisp January morning from 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Class is held completely outdoors and is dependent on suitable ice conditions. Participants must provide their own equipment. For more information, call 847-968-3212.



NATURE

Tracking wildlife

Go tracking the wilds of Hickory Grove with the McHenry County Conservation District on Jan. 20 from 9 a.m.-noon at Living Land Farm, Cary. On this school holiday, children 8-13, without an adult chaperone, will learn to recognize signs of animals in the forest and prairie. We don't always see the wildlife, but tracks, burrows, rubbings, gnawings and scat show us where animals have been. Dress to be outside. Registration is required. For more information and to register, call 815-479-5779.

MUSICAL

Musical excursion

The College of Lake County is sponsoring an excursion to the popular musical "Funny Girl." The performance will be presented at the Marriott Theatre in Lincolnshire at 7 p.m. on Jan. 19. The lively musical, featuring such popular tunes as "People" and "Don't Rain on my Parade," is based

EVENTS

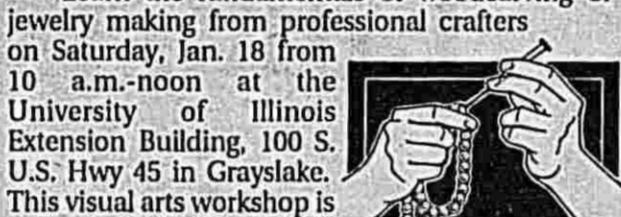
Northbrook Park District

Jan. 17-19 - Winter Open Ice Skating Competition at the Sports Center, 1730 Pfingsten Road. For specific times, please call 847-291-2993. Jan. 18, 25 - Northbrook Theatre for Young Audiences presents "The Real Story of Little Red Riding Hood," 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., 3323 Walters Avenue. Reserved seats are available by calling 847-291-2367. Jan. 27 - Charm Bracelet Workshop for 5-15-year-olds to create their own bracelets, 6 p.m., 3323 Walters Avenue. Jan. 28, 29 - Kidstage Productions will hold auditions for "Kidstage Tours America," 4 p.m., 3323 Walters Avenue. Actual performances will be held in April and May. Please call 847-291-2367 for details. Jan. 29 - Summer Camp 2003 Expo, 7-8:30 p.m., 3323 Walters Avenue; for families to learn more about the Park District's summer camps and which ones would suit their needs. Fees for classes are listed in the Park District's Winter Recreation Guide. For additional information, please call 847-291-2980.

KIDS WORKSHOP

Woodcarving and jewelry

Learn the fundamentals of woodcarving or jewelry making from professional crafters on Saturday, Jan. 18 from 10 a.m.-noon at the University of Illinois Extension Building, 100 S. U.S. Hwy 45 in Grayslake. This visual arts workshop is open to kids from 12-18 years old. Participants can choose to learn woodcarving, making a four-leaf clover, or they can learn the art of jewelry-making, and make a necklace or key chain. The cost for woodcarving is \$3 and jewelry-making is \$10 with all materials to be provided. For more information, call 847-223-8627.



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Plenty of snow

Visitors to Grayslake Winterfest Saturday, Jan. 18 will be eligible to win a free ski weekend at Granite Peak, Rib Mountain, Wis., the region's biggest mountain. Winterfest features a day of outdoor fun and entertainment in downtown Grayslake-accessible by route 83. Admission is free.



Mini Mozart Fest performed by Waukegan Symphony Orchestra

The Waukegan Symphony Orchestra will present a Mini Mozart Fest concert on

Sunday, Jan. 19 at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church in Waukegan at 122 Martin Luther King, Jr. Ave. (formerly 122 Utica St.). The mini festival is a benefit concert initiated by the members of the Waukegan Symphony Orchestra and Music Director Stephen Blackwelder. The WSO is performing to add needed funds to their annual budget. All musicians and Maestro Blackwelder are performing free



of charge.

Tickets for the one-hour concert are \$10 for adults and \$8 for seniors, military and students. One child will be admitted free when accompanied by a paid admission. All proceeds benefit the symphony orchestra. Tickets are available at the Jack Benny Center for the Arts. Calling 847-360-4740 can purchase tickets. Tickets will also be available at the door the day of the concert.

For more information contact Lynn Schornick at 847-360-4740.

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Since 1996, the nation's top snow sculptors have packed their hand tools and headed to southern Wisconsin to compete in the "granddaddy" of snow sculpting competitions—the United States National Snow Sculpting Championships—set for January 29 to February 2, in Lake Geneva.

The three-ton, 10-foot-high sculptures that adorn the lakefront are the most notable features of the Lake Geneva Area Convention and Visitors Bureau's Winterfest, a celebration of family and fun along the banks of Geneva Lake. In addition to the snow sculpting competition, the town hosts a variety of events including a meltdown sale sponsored by local merchants. But the centerpiece of Winterfest is the snow sculpting competition that attracts 15 three-member teams from as far away as Alaska to compete for the national title.

"It's extraordinary to see how a block of snow can be transformed into an intricate, almost delicate looking figure that appears to have been crafted from a mold," said George Hennerley, executive vice president of the Lake Geneva Area Convention and Visitors Bureau. "I'm always amazed at what the teams are able to accomplish, as well as their dedication and creativity to their craft." According to Hennerley, many of the participants are professionals who normally work in the mediums of bronze and wood.

In the 2002 competition, the team traveling the farthest took home the prestigious title of National Champion. Team Alaska, whose sculpture was highlighted by a 10-foot-tall polar bear, won the title for their work entitled "Tinraq Shangirun."

"We're honored and delighted to host

a national competition of this caliber in our community," added Hennerley. "Lake Geneva and the historic Riviera Ballroom serve as the perfect backdrop for this exciting winter competition for both participants and visitors alike. Plus, Lake Geneva's outstanding hotels, quaint shops and award-winning dining make for an ideal weekend getaway." Approximately 60,000 people visited Lake Geneva to see the 2002 snow sculpting competition and to enjoy Winterfest activities.

On Saturday and Sunday, families can enjoy horse drawn carriage rides, helicopter rides, and ice-skating on Geneva Lake from 9 a.m. until nightfall. Free musical entertainment and food items from area eateries are available in the Riviera Ballroom.

In conjunction with Winterfest, the Grand Geneva Resort and Spa will be holding a Winter Carnival on Saturday, Feb. 1. A full day of fun-filled activities are planned for children and adults including demonstrations by the ski

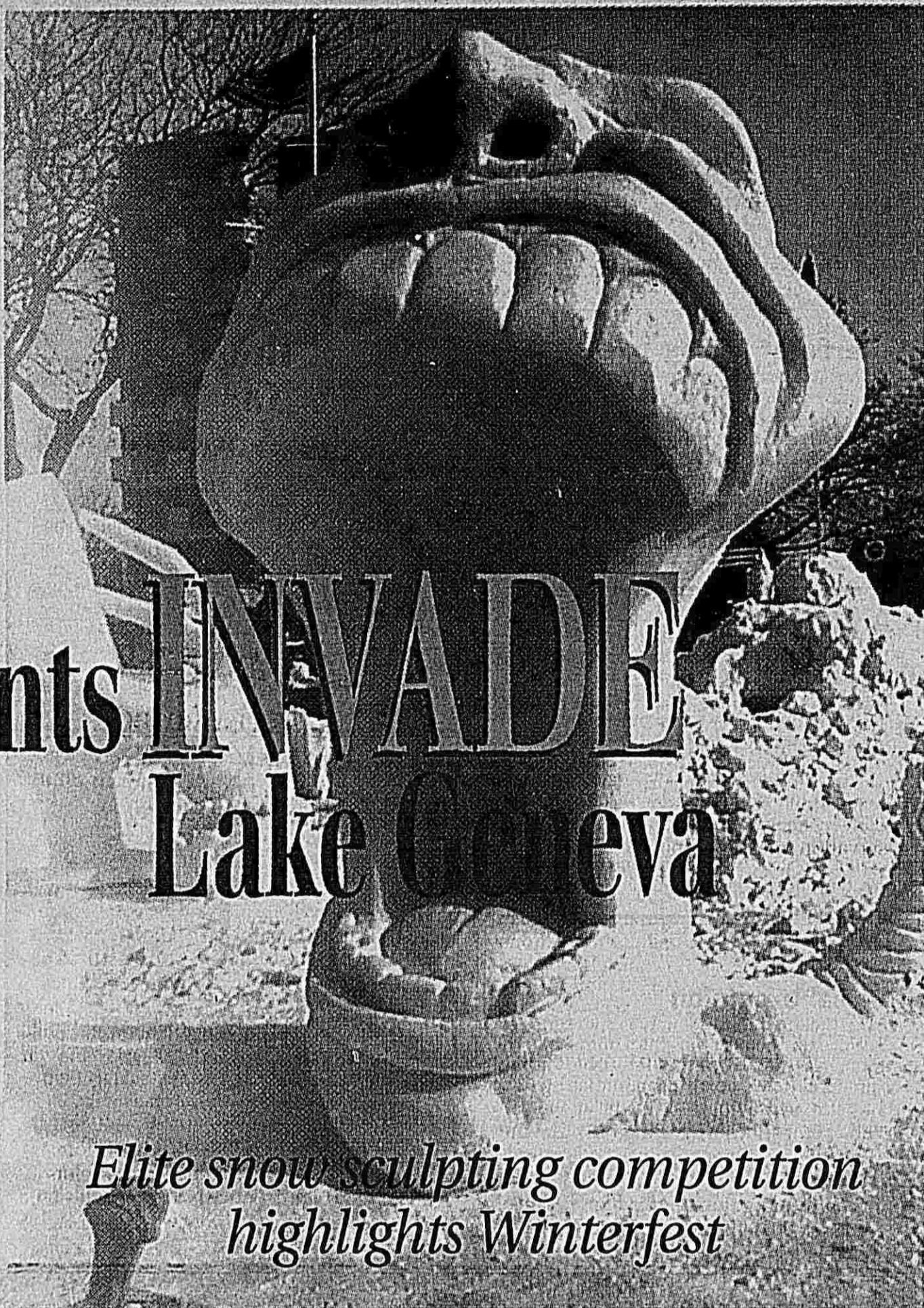
patrol, a snowboard halfpipe competition, "silly slalom" competitions for all age groups, a three-legged race, a treasure hunt and slalom races for skiers and snowboarders. The carnival will be capped off with a torch light parade and fireworks beginning at 8 p.m.

For more information call 800-345-1020 or visit their web site at www.lakegenewawi.com

Skiing, snowboarding season begins

The Mountain Top at Grand Geneva has opened with a hefty 12-48 inch snow base, offering enthusiasts near-perfect conditions. New improvements have been made this year such as faster service in ticketing as well as in the area of getting fitted for boots and skis.

For hours of operation, lift ticket prices or for information on individual and group lessons call 262-249-4762.



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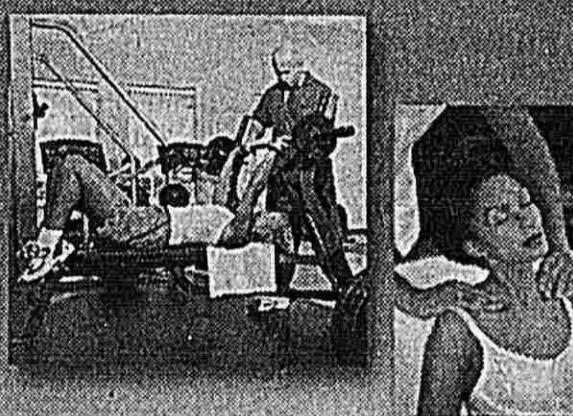
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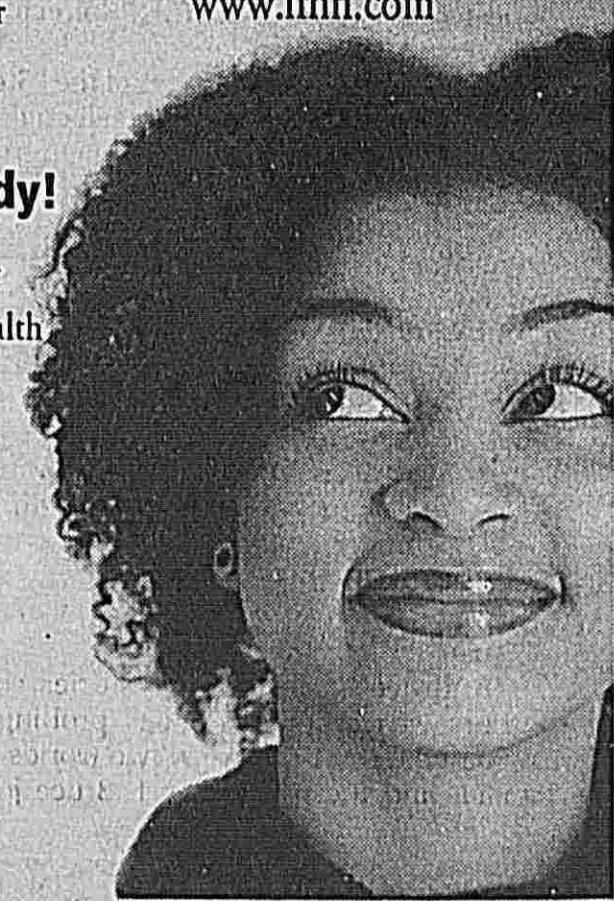
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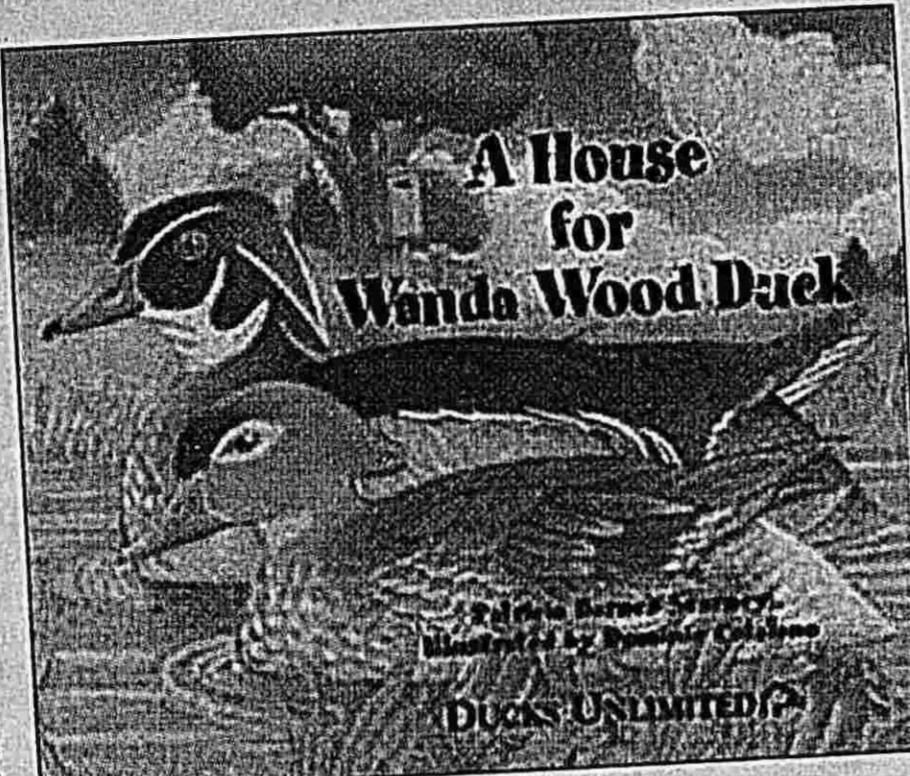
New book gets kids active in conservation

Give a kid a storybook and you enrich a life. Get a kid active in wildlife conservation, and you enrich all of our lives. That's the idea behind Duck's Unlimited (DU) newest children's book, "A House for Wanda Wood Duck." The book is the second in the DU series of natural history titles for children ages 4 through 8; the first, "The Wide World of Suzie Mallard," was published last year.

In addition to telling a delightful story, "A House for Wanda Wood Duck" conveys an important conservation message about the habitat needs of wood ducks. But that's not all. The book also comes with a bonus: a simple diagram with easy-to-follow instructions on how to build a wood duck nest box.

"The idea is to get kids to play an active role in conservation," says DU Executive Vice President Don Young. "Like all of us, children learn best by participating and interacting with the world around them. The unique needs of wood ducks make this a natural subject for showing kids not only that they can make a difference, but exactly how."

Unlike most waterfowl, wood ducks nest primarily in natural tree cavities. Because of the loss of older forests, many areas in the



A new book from Ducks Unlimited helps children appreciate wildlife and conservation.

duck's historic range lack enough of these tree cavities to sustain healthy populations of the birds. That's where the nest boxes come in.

Even the best-built nest boxes would be useless if not placed in suitable wood duck habitat, and at the proper height on a pole or tree. Youngsters who buy the book and build a nest box can find out where best to place it in their area, by calling their local DU field office or natural resources department.

The book can be ordered by calling 800-45-DUCKS or by visiting DU's bookstore. Being hardcover with 32 pages and colors illustrations its list price is \$14.95, or visit the web site at www.ducks.org.

'Stories On Stage' announces 2003 season

Chicago Public Radio, WBEZ 91.5 FM, in collaboration with the Museum of Contemporary Art (MCA), presents eight innovative programs in the eleventh season of Stories on Stage, Chicago's only live dramatic short story reading series. The 2003 season kicks off January 26, 2003 and continues with monthly performances through July.

The hit series features stories selected and introduced by directors whose passion for the well-written tale inspires memorable performances from some of Chicago's finest actors.

"Stories on Stage" introduces two new programs for the 2003 season: On March 9 at 3 p.m., members from the artistic team host "Novella," a reading in two compelling acts of a novel written by an author to be announced. This performance includes an optional dinner package to be enjoyed during intermission; the July 8 program, "Single Author," is a thoroughly involving evening devoted to stories by another author to be announced.

The 2003 season's first four performances take place Sundays at 3 p.m: January 26, February 16, March 9, and March 23. The season continues Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m on April 15, May 13, June 10, and July 8. All performances are recorded and selections from the season are broadcast at a later date on Chicago Public Radio, WBEZ 91.5 FM.

Tickets to individual "Stories on Stage" performances are \$15 or \$12 for MCA and Chicago Public Radio members. Series tickets for all eight programs are available for \$90. A six-program series is \$68. All performances take place at the MCA theater, 220 East Chicago Ave., Chicago. For tickets, call the MCA box office at 312-397-4010 or visit www.mcachicago.org.

The following is a partial list of the season.

SUNDAYS AT 3 p.m.

January 26

"Wonder if Oprah's Read This?" directed by Michael E. Myers

Myers, a founding member of the "Stories on Stage" artistic team, has selected this group of stories that highlights relationships with the people you only thought you knew. Myers includes "Reflections of Mothers So Young" and "Uncle Tom and Other Heroes" among his directing credits. He most recently directed is Michael Fosberg's highly acclaimed one-man show "Incognito" for Bailiwick Repertory, "Apple Tree," and "Missouri Repertory in Kansas City." A playwright and teacher, he also performs with the educational comedy troupe Wavelength.

February 16

"Dark Matters - Luminous Thoughts" directed by Cheryl Lynn Bruce

In Bruce's selection of stories, black authors weave splendid tales probing the uncharted territory between two worlds - the familiar and the phenomenal. Bruce joined the "Stories on Stage" artistic team in 1997. She most recently received the Black Theatre

Alliance Award as Best Director of Congo Square's "From the Mississippi Delta." An Artistic Associate of the Goodman Theatre, she is also the Director of its Youth Drama Workshop. A longtime member of Chicago's acting community, she has taught and directed at both the University of Illinois at Chicago and DePaul.

March 9

"Novella" directed by members from the artistic team

Novella and author to be announced.

March 23

"It's Only a Game" directed by Edward Sobel

For this evening of stories, Sobel examines the American obsession with winning - be it on the field, in a game, in the boardroom or the bedroom. Sobel is Literary Manager at Steppenwolf Theatre Company and is in his second season as member of the "Stories on Stage" artistic team. Recent directing credits include Richard Strand's "Ten Percent of Molly Snyder" at Steppenwolf and Heather McDonald's "Faulkner's Bicycle" for Rivendell Theater Ensemble, also seen at Theatre on the Lake.

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99 Jeep Grand Cherokee.....\$16,995	96 Chrysler Town & Country Minivan Loaded \$7,395
99 Jeep Cherokee Sport Low Miles.....\$12,995	98 Ford Contour Low Miles.....\$6,995
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Renée Zellweger in "Chicago: The Musical" —Photo by David James

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Starring

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Catherine Zeta-Jones
Richard Gere, Queen Latifah



Chicago" the movie is based upon the renowned stage play. Velma (Catherine Zeta-Jones) is a night club singer/dancer jailed for killing two people; her lover and the other half of her sister act, who was having an affair with him. Roxie (Renee Zellweger), a singer/dancer wanna be, married to Amos (John C. Reilly), is having an affair with Fred, a man who has promised her an audition at the club where her idol Velma performs. She gives it up for love, the love of show business. When she learns that Fred has done nothing to advance her career and tells her she's just a "two bit talent

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Showtimes for Jan. 17 - Jan. 23
[bracketed] TIMES ONLY ON SAT & SUN

A Guy Thing (PG-13)
[2:00] 4:45 7:15 9:45

Evelyn (PG)
[12:45] 3:30 6:15 9:00

Maid in Manhattan (PG-13)
[1:30] 4:00 6:30 9:15

Rodger Dodger (R)
[2:30] 5:15 7:45 10:20

Standing in the Shadows of Motown (PG)
[2:15] 5:00 7:30 10:15

Gangs of New York (R)
[1:00] 4:30 8:00

Far From Heaven (PG-13)
[1:15] 3:45 6:45 9:30

Narc (R)
[1:45] 4:15 7:00 10:00

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Showtimes for Jan. 17 - Jan. 23
[bracketed] TIMES ONLY ON SAT & SUN

Kangeroo Jack (PG)
[12:00 2:30] 4:45 7:00 9:15

National Security (PG-13)
[12:15 2:45] 5:00 7:30 10:00

Just Married (PG-13)
[2:15] 5:15 7:45 10:20

About Schmidt (R)
[1:00] 4:00 7:15 10:10

Catch Me If You Can (PG-13)
[12:30] 3:30 6:30 9:40

Lord of the Rings - Two Towers (PG-13)
[12:45 2:00] 4:30 6:05 8:15 9:45

Two Weeks Notice (PG-13)
[1:30] 4:15 6:45 9:30

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with skinny legs," she is soon in jail charged with murder.

Jail matron "Mama" Morton (Queen Latifah) has a side business that brings in more than her job. She charges \$50-\$100 to arrange for phone calls; in this case to Billy Flynn (Richard Gere), a lawyer who has never lost a case. Billy comes in to help Velma and Roxie with a razzle-dazzle that makes Johnny Cochran look like a shrinking violet. As the story unfolds, we see the fancy footwork Billy uses to free Velma and Roxie, allowing them to get together as a two-woman act at a first class venue.

Like "Moulin Rouge," this is a musical which is so outstanding that George had to hold back his applause a number of times because he felt as if he was in live theater. Zeta-Jones, Zellweger, Gere, Reilly and Latifah each do their own singing and dancing. Zeta-Jones again reveals her sexy acrobatic side, which we saw in "Entrapment."

Zellweger just knocks it out of the park with her performance. In a scene she does with Gere, where she is a puppet and he a puppeteer, she is brilliant. Gere does a tap dance number that even Savion Glover or Gregory Hines would admire. A song called "Mister Cellophane," done by Reilly, is stunning in its telling of how some are invisible to more important people. Since Queen Latifah's roots are as a singer, we were not surprised by her raunchy number, of real women with curves, when she tells it like it is.

George does not consider himself a big musical fan, but he just may have to buy this soundtrack and see the movie again before it comes out on video. This is destined to become a classic.

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THRU **THURSDAY, JANUARY 23**

KANGAROO JACK * (PG)

Fri 3:40 6:45 8:45
Sat/Sun 12:15 2:30 4:30 6:45 8:45
Mon/Wed 12:15 2:20 4:30 6:45
Tue/Thu 4:45 6:45

NATIONAL SECURITY * (PG-13)

Fri 3:00 7:25 9:40
Sat/Sun 12:45 3:00 5:00 7:25 9:40
Mon/Wed 12:45 3:00 5:00 7:25
Tue/Thu 5:00 7:25

MY BIG FAT GREEK WEDDING (PG)

Fri 4:45 6:55 9:00
Sat/Sun 12:30 2:35 4:45 6:55 9:00
Mon/Wed 12:30 2:35 4:45 6:55
Tue/Thu 4:45 6:55

CATCH ME IF YOU CAN (PG-13)

Fri 3:45 6:35 9:30
Sat/Sun 1:00 3:45 6:35 9:30
Mon/Wed 1:00 3:45 6:35
Tue/Thu 3:45 6:35

LORD OF THE RINGS: THE TWO TOWERS (PG-13)

Fri/Tue/Thu 3:50 7:20
Sat-Mon/Wed 12:00 3:50 7:20

* No passes or coupons

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George and Pam pick their top ten

Time at the movies over the past twelve months was time well spent. Most folks (so they tell us) want to "be entertained" when they go to the movies. Well, there was plenty of escapism on the screen last year, comedies, love stories, and epics. 2002 was a contemplative year for most Americans, following the tragic events of September 11, 2001; and that too seemed to be reflected on the screen. Each of our lists mirror that thoughtful feeling as well, with films that offer a glimpse at the human condition, past, present or future; even "The Two Towers" - okay, that's a stretch.

Some truly outstanding films that did not make the Top 10 of either of our lists are "One Hour Photo," "Chicago," "Unfaithful," for which Diane Lane received both of our votes for Best Actress, "Spirited Away," and "Frida." At the web site in the "Best of the Year" section, in addition to links to reviews for all of these films, there is a list of over 100 movies released last year that we feel are worth renting. You may want to print it out and use as a guide when you are going to the video store.



George's Picks:

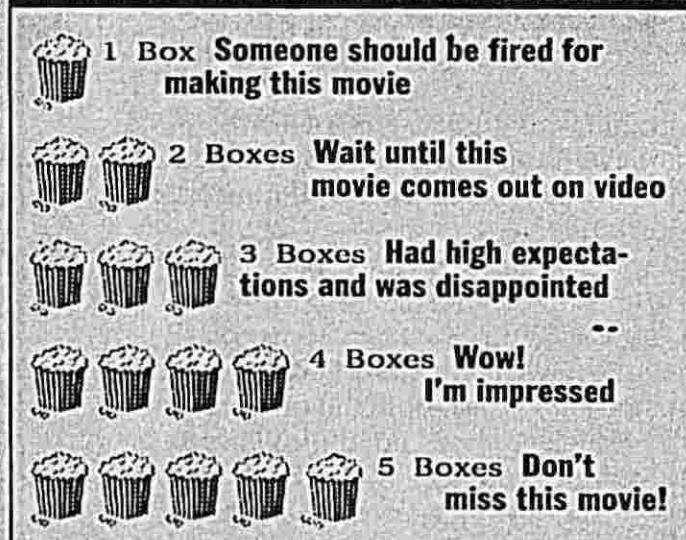
1. Bloody Sunday,
2. City of God,
3. Rabbit-Proof Fence,
4. 25th Hour,
5. About Schmidt,
6. Antwone Fisher,
7. The Believer,
8. Bowling for Columbine,
9. Gangs of New York,
10. The Optimists.

Pam's Picks:

1. The Hours,
2. Gangs of New York,
3. The Pianist,
4. 25th Hour,
5. Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers,
6. About Schmidt,
7. Talk to Her,
8. City of God,
9. Rabbit-Proof Fence,
10. Bowling for Columbine.



MOVIE REVIEW KEY



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KANGAROO JACK (PG) (12:20 2:35 4:50) 7:05 9:20

NATIONAL SECURITY (PG-13) (12:35 2:50 5:05) 7:50 10:05

JUST MARRIED (PG-13) (12:35 2:50 5:10) 7:40 10:00

CATCH ME IF YOU CAN (PG-13) (12:30 3:45 5:05) 7:00 10:00

GANGS OF NEW YORK (R) (ID REQUIRED) (12:30 1:45 4:00 5:15) 7:45 9:00

WILD THORNBERRY (PG) (12:45 2:50 4:55)

TWO WEEKS NOTICE (PG-13) (12:25 2:45 5:05) 7:30 10:00

LORD OF THE RINGS (PG-13) (12:15 2:45 4:00) 5:00 8:00

STAR TREK: NEMESIS (PG-13) (12:40 3:40) 6:50 9:30

MAID IN MANHATTAN (PG-12) (1:50 2:40) 6:50 9:20

THE HOT CHICK (PG-13) (12:30 2:45 4:45) 7:20 9:45

DRUMLINE (PG-13) (1:45 4:30) 7:15 10:05

ANALYZE THAT (R) (ID REQUIRED) (12:00 3:00) 7:00 9:25

TREASURE PLANET (PG) (12:20 2:40 5:00) 7:30 9:30

WILD THORNBERRY (PG) (12:45 2:50 4:55)

TWO WEEKS NOTICE (PG-13) (12:20 2:45 4:00) 7:30 9:30

LORD OF THE RINGS 2 (PG-13) (12:15 2:40 4:00) 7:30 9:30

MAID IN MANHATTAN (PG-12) (1:50 2:40 4:00) 7:30 9:30

DRUM LINE (PG-13) (1:45 3:45) 7:20 9:55

HARRY POTTER (PG) (12:30 3:45) 7:30 9:30

Die Another Day (PG-13) (12:30 3:45) 7:30 9:30

LORD OF THE RINGS 2 (PG-13) (12:15 2:40 4:00) 7:30 9:30

OPEN CAPTION Mo. & Tu. 4:25 6:15 8:15

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1

HOROSCOPE

ARIES – March 21/April 20
You may not be too wealthy today, but a profit will show soon. You can convince colleagues that your way is best. Business activities of all kinds will go well this week.

TAURUS – April 21/May 21
Something dramatic will happen at the office this week, Taurus. Although it will come as a shock, you'll realize later that it has been in the cards for some time.

GEMINI – May 22/June 21
Don't let yourself be sidetracked, Gemini; focus on practical matters. You need to concentrate on the little things that need to get done before moving on to the more exciting projects.

CANCER – June 22/July 22
There's nothing you can't have this week, if you want it badly enough. All you have to do is go for it. Don't hide your talents — get out there and show 'em what you've got!

LEO – July 23/August 23
Now is a time of healing for you and that special someone. Make it clear that you're no longer interested in silly, emotional games, and your relationship will improve greatly.

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
You're bound to make new friends and contacts this week, Virgo, if you just get out of the house. Even the most tongue-tied will be able to put their feelings into words.

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
If you need to sort out your finances, now is a good time to do so. No matter how much debt you have, don't be afraid to explore new money-making ideas, Libra.

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
This is going to be one of your best weeks all year, at work and in your personal life. No matter how good things look now, they'll get even better by mid-week.

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
It's not often that you have a chance to slow down and take stock in what you're doing, but you will this week. Once you identify your goals, you'll make a change that brings you even closer to achieving them.

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
Your cash-flow situation will improve somewhat this week, as will your attitude towards material things. Look for the unexpected this week — and remember, change is not such a bad thing.

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
You are usually pretty self-assured, but there have been times recently when your confidence has been low. However, it won't be long before you are back to your best.

PISCES – Feb 19/March 20
Don't take the easy road this week, Pisces. At work and in your private life, you're feeling adventurous. Go for it! The higher you aim, the more you will achieve.

Big band music hits the air ways

Listeners in the Crystal Lake Area, can now enjoy big band music on the area's only radio show devoted to local performers. Each week Midwest Ballroom plays the bands that perform in Chicago area dance spots like Willowbrook, Glendora and Chevy Chase ballrooms. Frequently, the Vito Buffalo Orchestra that plays often around Crystal Lake and Algonquin is featured on the show.

Midwest Ballroom is hosted by veteran radio personality John Russell Grist, who also wrote a book about Chicago radio, entitled "Valley Voices." "I have seen radio change so much since the early days of the industry. The '60s were probably the best times for radio. There used to be good music stations and friendly personalities on the radio, like Mat Bellairs who once owned local stations in Crystal Lake and Woodstock," Grist pointed out.

"Now radio is a vast wasteland of rock music, and boring syndicated talk shows, hosted by out of town wind-up mouths, that have no concern for the audience that the station is supposed to be serving," Grist says. Local stations don't broadcast local high school games or community announcements and seldom even give the time and temperature anymore. What a waste of air time!"

Two years ago Grist started Midwest Ballroom on WDCB 90.9FM which broadcasts from College of DuPage in Glen Ellyn.

The station features jazz music all day, folk music at night, and a variety of other types of entertainment, plus suburban news. Chuck Schaden's old-time radio show, "Those Were the Days," airs from 1-5 p.m. on Saturdays. Grist is a volunteer at the public radio station operated by the college.

Last December, the station's antenna blew down, but recently, the college erected a new 310-foot tower that allows the station to be heard in Crystal Lake and portions of Lake and McHenry counties.

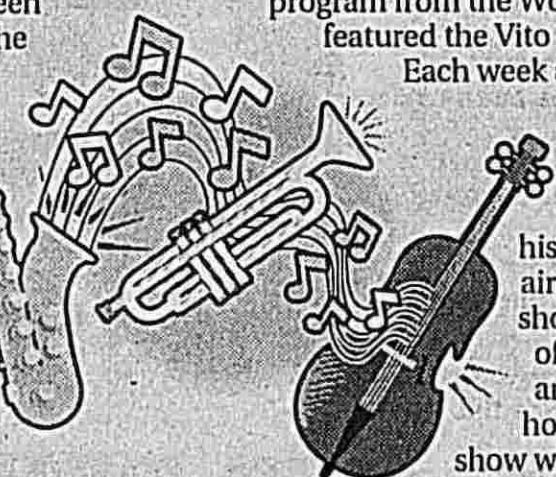
Midwest Ballroom broadcasted a music program from the Woodstock Moose, which featured the Vito Buffalo Orchestra.

Each week a variety of big bands, Chicagoland musicians and singers are played on the program.

Grist, who uses just his first two names on the air, started the program to showcase the vast amount of talent in the Chicago and suburban area. He hopes that the one hour show will be expanded by the station in the future. WDCB can also be heard worldwide at www.wdcb.org.

"We are doing our best to bring back good radio for area listeners, and, judging from the large amount of mail we are getting, we are finding the right audience," Grist says. "Listeners write me and tell me they roll back the rug and dance the whole hour."

The public may contact the show at P.O. Box 1073, Dundee, IL 60118, or at johnrussell_radio16@yahoo.com.



CSO offers specials for young subscribers

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra announced the launch of 18/29, a subscribers' club for music lovers ages 18 to 29. The members can personally design a CSO concert series subscription for \$18 to \$29 per ticket, depending on seat location.

Program participants can choose from performances by such superstar artists as Daniel Barenboim, and Pinchas Zukerman, all with the world-renowned Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Subscribers will also receive a 10 percent discount on merchandise from The Symphony Store. They must choose at least three concerts, with two tickets maximum per concert. Proof of age is required.

Also available are subscriptions to Classic Encounter, a series designed to introduce new audiences to classical music and live orchestral performance. Prior to each con-

cert, series subscribers mingle over drinks and hors d'oeuvres supplied by Symphony Center's acclaimed restaurant Rhapsody. Within this relaxed atmosphere, WXRT DJ Terri Hemmert and CSO Vice President for Artistic Planning Martha Gilmer provide background on the music to be performed that evening.

Each Classic Encounter series is four concerts long, and the dates are pre-selected. The Spring series is available for purchase (March 13, April 3, May 1 and May 22); the Package prices for the Spring series (includes all four concerts) range from \$70 to \$165, depending on seat location. For more information or to purchase a subscription to 18/29 or Classic Encounter, please contact the CSO Subscription office at 312-294-3030 or visit www.cso.org/subscribe.

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We stock 33 models of men's, ladies and kid's boots. We stock all sizes from kids thru adult. All on sale. We carry Dabello, Nordica, Rossignol, & Lange. Lots of kids and yes, we have soft boots.

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We stock Rossignol no wax skis, boots, bindings and poles. We have 3 packages on sale for only \$169, \$189 or \$199. We do have different boot styles by Salomon, Alpina, Karhu, and Rossignol that can be exchanged or added to all packages. We can do the binding and installation while you wait and it is at no charge. We carry Snowshoes. We sell Tubbs & Sherpa.

SNOWBOARDS:

The brands we carry are Rossignol, K-2, Osin, Limited and 5150. All individual items are on sale. Buy a package and receive FREE installation, while you wait. Free video while they last and a FREE lock. Special sale now on steppin's. All Boots now reduced to \$29 to the highest price \$99.

SEASONAL SKI RENTALS:

We have just lowered our price of used seasonal ski rentals. We don't have all the sizes any more. But if you luck out, kids rent for \$49, adult for \$79. All sizes of new seasonal rentals are available at \$99 and up.

SKI AND SNOWBOARD CLOTHING:

We carry Spyder, Obermeyer, Couloir, Bolder, Gear, Nordica, Sport USA and Snozu. All pants, jackets and sweaters on sale! Buy matching pants and jacket – take an extra 10% OFF and receive a FREE hat. We have 12 models of hot finger gloves \$40 to \$65 – Now only \$29. All fun hats with ad now 50% OFF.

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We are Lake County and Wisconsin's largest used store. Our basement is loaded with used downhill ski stuff, board stuff and cross country stuff. We take trade-ins plus we sell on consignment. Bring us your old stuff. Let us turn it into cash. Buy a used package-board or ski-for huge savings compared to all rental if you go out just 3 or 4 times a year.

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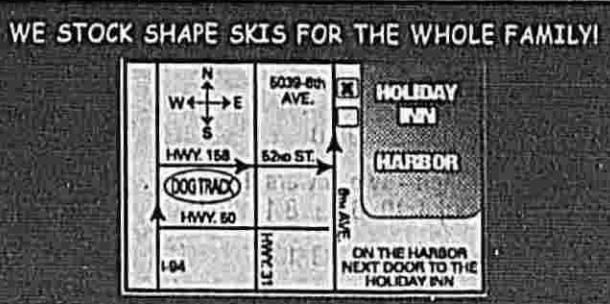
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PASSION FOR RIDING

DWF, 47, 5'3", 135lbs, attractive, secure, seasoned (30 years) Harley Davidson rider, with passion for cross-country touring, traveling. Seeking similar WM, 42-52, for road trips, possible LTR. No barflies. **27892771**

LOOKING FOR YOU

Outgoing, with passion WF, 42, 5'7", 145lbs., blue eyes, enjoys working out, sports, kids, music and movies. Seeking WM, 35-50, handsome, outgoing, active, romantic, for friendship first. **27352794**

CAN WE TALK?

SBF, 37, 5'2", 140lbs, Pisces, N/S, enjoys going to church, being a student, sewing, reading, theater. Seeking LTR with man, 40-50. **27845590**

MUSIC LOVER

Gumee area. Honest, friendly, warm-hearted freelance photographer, 46, 5'6", attractive DWF, N/S, N/D, dark/dark, with respect for others, big animal lover, independent, no children, seeks kind, truthful, attractive SM, 42-52. **27747316**

HAPPY TIMES

Active woman, 62, 5'5", 180lbs, blond-gray/blue, enjoys bowling, casinos, dining out, movies, plays, rides. Would like to meet compatible gent, 58-70, to be my companion. **27919277**

ALL ABOUT ME
SWF, 47, financially independent, homeowner, Scorpio, N/S, loves movies and outdoor festivals. Seeking a WM, 47-55, N/S. **27919631**

MIGHT YOU BE HE?

SWF, 39, 5'6", 125lbs, blonde/blue, attractive, Capricorn, N/S, with 2 boys (8 and 10), loves golfing, biking, and cooking. Seeking WM, 37-43, N/S, who shares these interests. **27741480**

Males seeking Females

YOUNGER WOMAN WANTED

DWM, 44, 140lbs, 5'10", blondish-brown/blue, seeks spontaneous, petite SWF, 18-35, who wouldn't mind going out, fine dining, drag racing, quiet times at home. **2788914**

2 WAY STREET

SWPM, 49, 6'2", 195lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, mustache, likes firesides, quiet times, I intelligent, attractive SF, 35-50, slender/average-built, for possible LTR. **27352786**

MUSICIAN

Slim, handsome SWM, 35, 5'9", brown/blue, Aries, smoker, seeks woman, 23-38, to share nice times and get to know each other. **27849048**

CHERISH

SBM, 49, 6', 205lbs, N/S, father, new to area, seeks nice, outgoing, fun-loving, active SWF, 30-35, petite/slim, N/S. **27510642**

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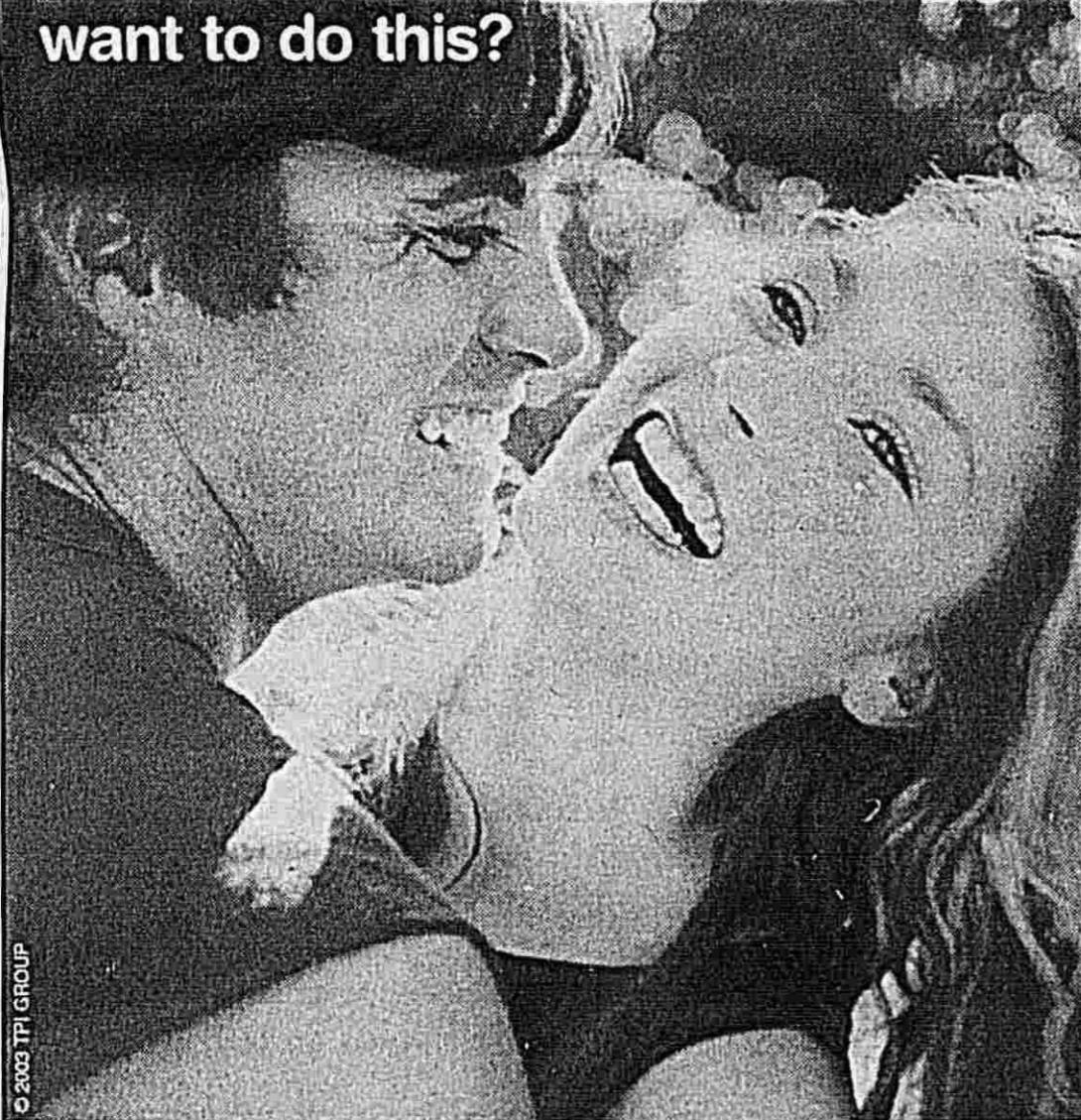
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ABBREVIATIONS

M	Male	G	Gay
B	Black	W	White
D	Divorced	A	Asian
F	Female	S	Single
C	Hispanic	J	Jewish
H	Christian	P	Protestant
N	Non-Drinker	N/D	Non-Drinker
LTR	Long-term Relationship	N/S	Non-smoker

Prime Time pizza, 'the best'

According to David Keith, the owner of the Prime Time Saloon and Eatery, located at 10 West Grand Ave, in Lake Villa, "We have the best thin crust pizza in Lake County; and I challenge anybody to try our pizza and then tell me otherwise." Prime Time's "Customer Choice Award" goes to the thin crust pizza.

Between the owner and staff members of Prime Time, they offer 65 years of restaurant experience. They know how to make your dining experience wonderful at affordable prices such as their delectable large pizza Monday special (dine in only) or their Tuesday pizza special of buy one/get one free (carryout and dine in).

On Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday, it's the \$1 lite draft beer and the \$1.50 Miller BHS that draw the customers in, as do the Wednesday Buy One Dinner get One Free Special, and the Thursday "All You Can Eat Baby Back Rib Special."

Their outstanding Friday "All You Can Eat Fish Fry," featuring choice of potato and salad bar (dine in) for \$7.95 makes the Prime Time Saloon the most popular place in town, only to be topped by Saturday's features, Prime Rib for \$13.95 and AYCE Crab Legs for \$19.95 (dine in only).

Maryville's 'Donate Your Vehicle' program

Maryville City of Youth of Des Plaines has announced an auto or other vehicle (truck, RV, boat, motorcycle, etc.) donation program to benefit both Maryville and a number of Catholic schools that are in serious financial straits and in jeopardy of being closed.

In making the program announcement, Rev. John P. Smyth, executive director of Maryville, said, "This is a simple program which can benefit both Maryville and our troubled Catholic schools. Maryville has established a toll-free number, 877-888-1500, for information and details. A full-time operator will take vital information and make arrangements for picking up your vehicle."

Those who serve you at the Prime Time Saloon, live, work and their children go to school and play in your community, making it the neighborhood place to be as well as helping to keep your tax dollars in your own back yard.

For the rest of the football season, everyone is invited to their Sunday Bears Football party. (Packer fans are reluctantly welcome (just joking.)

If you are looking for the perfect place to celebrate birthdays, showers, rehearsal dinners, bachelor or bachelorette parties, weddings, or a great room to hold a company dinner, Prime Time's Celebration Room and friendly staff known for their fast service, can handle parties of up to 70 people, from the planning down to the dessert, making yours the best celebration ever.

They also own Sammies in Round Lake Beach. There are three locations, Lake Villa, Grayslake and Round Lake Beach.

Prime Time is open Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m., Monday through Thursday at 3 p.m., with Karoke every Friday from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. and featuring live music and stand up comics every Saturday. (Anyone having a band or a good comedy routine can contact David Keith.) For more information, call 847-356-0300.

A contemporary look at Polish cookery

The New Polish Cuisine, (LBCM Publishing, 2002) by chef Michael J. Baruch, a sixth generation Pole from Chicago's Northwest Side, is designed to demystify the art of Polish cooking.

Baruch focuses on recognizable recipes but reworks them, reducing fat and sour content to enhance their appeal to a broader audience without sacrificing flavor. Appealing photographs handsomely illustrate his book, and recipes contain accurate and precise measurements.

Let Baruch guide you through Polish rye to homemade pierogi, Ma's Sunday Dinner



**COOKING
by the
BOOK**

Tom Witom

Ham to Busia's Rum Raisin Babka. Polish-Style Creamed Mushroom Soup was notable for its intense flavor, enhanced during preparation, as the author suggested, by the addition of a handful of dried mushrooms (morels) pre-soaked in a little warm water.

Polish-Style Creamed Mushroom Soup

2 Tbl. unsalted butter, melted
3 medium garlic cloves, minced
1 small onion, diced
1 large celery stalk, diced
1 leek, white and some of green part, diced
1 lb. sliced domestic mushrooms and stems, cleaned
1/2 tsp. dried thyme
1 bay leaf

4 Tbl. all-purpose flour
6 cups chicken stock
1/4 tsp. sea salt
1/8 tsp. freshly ground black pepper
Dash of Tabasco
2 dashes of Maggi seasoning
1/2 to 1 cup heavy cream
1 Tbl. fresh dill, chives or parsley, minced
2 Tbl. dry sherry, optional

Heat the butter in a medium pot over medium heat and add the garlic, onion, celery, leek and cook, stirring until slightly softened, about 2 minutes. Do not let the vegetables brown.

Now raise the heat to medium high and add the thyme, bay leaf and mushrooms and cook, stirring until the mushrooms start to release their liquid, about 3 to 4 minutes. At this point, it is imperative to reduce the liquid in the pot to a syrup-like consistency.

Add the flour and cook exactly 1 minute.

Now, add the rest of the ingredients except the heavy cream and dill and bring to a boil; then reduce the heat and simmer slowly for exactly 40 minutes, until the mushrooms and vegetables are tender.

Remove the pot from the fire. When it is cool enough to handle, either force the soup through a fine mesh sieve, or, better yet, purée it in a food blender; then pass it through a fine mesh strainer into a clean pot.

Return the pot to the fire and add the heavy cream and fresh dill. Cook, stirring for another 5 to 7 minutes. (Serves 4)

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The Attic Playhouse presents 'Run for Your Wife'

Amidst intervening police detectives, nosy neighbors and two suspicious wives, a taxicab driver must race around London after fateful incident threatens to expose his double-life in this laugh-a-minute farce. "Run for Your Wife" by Ray Cooney is being held at the Attic Playhouse which is located at 410 Sheridan Rd. in Highwood. Performances run from Jan. 17-Feb. 23, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m. (except no Sunday matinee on 1-19). Tickets are \$15 for advanced purchase and \$16 at the door. Special discounts are given to senior citizens (65+), students w/ID, military personnel and groups. There are also dinner packages available for \$30 with "Two Guys from Italy Restaurant" which is located in the same building.



Tanya Canady, Jim Jarvis and Becky Brown star in "Run for Your Wife."



"Run for Your Wife" starring: (top) Jon Cunningham, John Howard, Andy Gershenson, Peter Barbera, (bottom) Tanya Canady, Jim Jarvis and Becky Brown.

Marriott Theatre proudly presents 'CATS'

The award winning Marriott Theatre in Lincolnshire, is proud to present the Broadway smash-hit musical CATS. Preview performances will begin January 25 and the production runs through April 19.

Broadway and its collaborators have long considered the Marriott Theatre a prime venue for launching Broadway shows into the regional market. The Marriott Theatre has amassed an impressive list of premier productions that include "A Chorus Line," "Chess," "Baby," "Grand Hotel" and last season's critically acclaimed "Miss Saigon." By special arrangement with Andrew Lloyd Weber's Really Useful Group and the Rodgers and Hammerstein Library, the Marriott Theatre will add "CATS" to his outstanding list.

Based on T.S. Eliot's "Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats," and with music by Andrew Lloyd Weber, "CATS" has become a theatrical

legend across the globe. It has earned the distinction of being the longest running show both on Broadway and on London's West End. Now, two decades after the first cat set his paw on the Winter Garden stage in New York City, the Marriott Theatre in Lincolnshire sets out to make their own mark on this revolutionary musical.

The theatre has assembled a top-notch ensemble cast from Chicago, New York and Los Angeles for this production. Marc Robin returns to the Marriott Theatre to serve as director and choreographer of this new production.

Ticket prices range from \$35 to \$40. Performance schedule is Wednesdays at 1 p.m. and 8 p.m., Thursdays at 8 p.m.; Fridays at 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 5 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.; and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Reservations can be made by calling 847-634-0200 or on line at www.marriotttheatre.com.



'The Children's Hour'

Stage Two Theatre Company is thrilled to be producing the exceptional play, "The Children's Hour." It is a tale about how a single lie from a devious child turns the hopes and dreams of an entire town into a nightmare. The play shows the ease in which an accusation can cause the fall of the accused – guilty or not – and how a simple statement can change the course of lives.

The performances will be held at The Estonian House on Estonian Lane just off Milwaukee Avenue, 1/4 mile north of Deerfield Road, Lincolnshire. Opening night is Friday, Jan. 31 and runs until Feb. 16. Show times are Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. and Sundays 5 p.m. For tickets and more information, call 847-432-7469.

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LOCAL DIGEST

Daddy/daughter dance tickets on sale

For those who would like to take their sweethearts out for an evening of fun, the daddy/daughter dance is scheduled in February. Tickets will be on sale to residents until Jan. 17.

The event is to take place on Feb. 8 from 7-9 p.m., and is held at the Antioch Upper Grade School. The doors will not open until 6:45 p.m. The cost is \$10 per couple for residents and \$5 for an additional daughter attending.

Tickets become available to non-residents on Jan. 20. The cost is \$20 per couple, but the price for an additional daughter remains \$5. The last day to buy tickets is Feb. 7 (if tickets are still available).

Tickets will be available at the parks office located at 806 Holbek St. early in January. The phone number is 847-395-2160.

Chamber installation planned

The Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry will hold its installation dinner on Jan. 17 at Twin Oaks Country Inn in Wilmot, Wis.

Tam Alleman and Mary Ann Kuhn were re-elected to the board. Sandra Norwood was elected to her first term.

Newly elected board members take over in January.

Friends sought for wetlands

One doesn't have to be a biologist or a botanist to help out as a Friend of the Wetlands.

A new volunteer group is being formed to take care of the William E. Brook Memorial Wetlands. The group will oversee the burn off of a weed called Canary Grass that chokes out other native species. Additionally, more native plants will be bought and planted as replacements.

The first official meeting will be held on Jan. 18 at 9 a.m. in the Community Building located at 884 Main Street, just south of Village

Hall. Those interested in joining the committee are both welcome and encouraged to attend.

CPR classes held

The Antioch Rescue Squad and the Antioch Fire Dept. offer CPR classes to the public on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at 6 p.m. at the Antioch Fire Dept. located at 835 Holbek Dr.

The fee of \$5-\$15 per person (depending on the class needed) is payable at the time of the class. For more information or to make reservations, call the Antioch Fire Dept. at 847-395-5511.

St. Peter's supports singles

St. Peter Church has a support group, St. Peter's Singles, that supports the emotional needs of those separated, divorced or widowed. The group meets on the second Monday of the month in the church basement.

All ages and denominations are welcome to attend the meetings.

Enter the church on the east side, back entrance. For more information, call either Deacon Bob Gagnon at 847-395-3024 (e-mail at deacongag@yahoo.com) or Patti Vavrina at 847-740-0417 (e-mail dioviacon@aol.com).

Take pounds off

TOPS (take pounds off sensibly) meets every Wednesday at the Antioch Senior Center. Weigh-ins begin at 6:30 p.m., and the meetings begin at 7 p.m. For more information call 847-395-6443 or 847-395-8143.

The Antioch Senior Center is located at 817 Holbek Dr., behind the fire station.

Bingo held at VFW Hall

The Antioch VFW sponsors bingo every Tuesday night at the VFW Hall on North Ave. from 4:30-6:30 p.m.

The public is welcome. Pull tabs are available, and there is a new lightening game. For more information call 847-395-5393.

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Call the Antioch Chamber of Commerce & Industry at 847-395-2233 or visit our website at www.antiochchamber.org for registration.

Antioch Chamber of Commerce & Industry
 882 Main Street • Antioch, IL • 847-395-2233

NEIGHBORS

Name: Sue Anna Scribner

Home: Antioch

I attend/graduated from: Wheeling High School

Community involvement: AMPS (ACHS Music and Performance Sponsors), W.C. Petty and Antioch Upper Grade School

I'm originally from: Wheeling

My family consists of: My husband Jim and Jim, Becki and Bill

My pets are: Buzz, B.C., Y, Harry (Budgies)

What I like best about my town: The library

The secret to my success is: Having a great family life

I relax by: Walking with my husband and visiting the local libraries

My perfect day would be: Any day the high school band performs

The last book I read was: "Wailing

"Wind" by Tony Hillerman

Favorite TV show is: "Law and Order"

Favorite movie: "Monsters, Inc."

Favorite band or musician: ACHS Marching Band

Favorite restaurant: Cantonese Tea Garden

My life's motto is: Life is just a bowl of cherries with a few pits in it

If I won the lottery, I would: Give money schools in the public school districts

My greatest accomplishments are: My children

I want to be remembered as: Mom

My pet peeve is: Taxes

Most interesting person I ever met was: Vincent Price

If I had a plane ticket anywhere, I would go to: Australia

If you have a "Neighbor" that you would like to see profiled in this column, call Lakeland Newspapers at 847-223-8161.

Calendar**GOT SOMETHING GOING ON? GIVE US A CALL!**

Call 847-223-8161 or e-mail calendar@lakelandmedia.com

A 14-day notice is requested for all items.

level conference room at The State Bank of the Lakes, 440 Lake St. in Antioch. All are welcome. For more call Jo Anne at 847-395-4738

7-9 p.m., Lakes Area Community Band rehearsal at ACHS, call 847-395-6729

Tuesday, January 21

6-8 p.m., Bariatric Treatment Centers (BTC) hosts a dance and exercise class downstairs at the Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck Dr. (behind the fire station). Call 847-395-6244

6:45 p.m., Antioch VFW Bingo, doors open 4:30 p.m., call 847-395-5393

7-8 p.m., Weigh to Win program held at Calvary Christian Center, Monaville Rd., west of Rte. 83 in Lake Villa. Call 356-6181 for info.

8 p.m., General meeting of The Independent Order of Foresters (IOF) Court Lago, held at Community Protestant Church, 418 N. Prairie Ave. in Mundelein. Public is invited to attend. For more info., call Donna Nilsson at 847-619-3991

Wednesday, January 22

Noon, All retired employees of the North Chicago VA Medical Center are invited to attend the monthly luncheon at the Limelight Restaurant, in the shopping mall, NE corner of Washington St. and Milwaukee Ave. in Gurnee. Social hour at noon and lunch at 1 p.m. Call Doris at 847-662-6825 or Betty at 847-566-0287

6:30 p.m., TOPS Weight Loss weigh-in, 7 p.m. meeting at Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck, info. at 847-395-6443 or 847-395-8143

7:30 p.m., Mothers & More group meets at the State Bank of the Lakes in Grayslake. Members meet for discussions, guest speakers, mom and tot outings, playgroups and more. Call Lisa at 847-548-0883 or visit www.mothersandmore.org

Thursday, January 23

7:15 a.m., Business Network International (BNI) meets at the Hillside Restaurant in Grayslake. Call Craig Henderson at 847-840-6464

8-9 a.m., Network Lake County, a business networking group, meets at In-Laws restaurant in Gurnee, guests invited, call 548-5305

9:30 a.m., Lake County Genealogical Society holds a Round Table discussion group at the Fremont Public Library in Mundelein. Call Joan at 847-587-5349 or Bobbie at 847-816-8074

Friday, January 24

6 p.m., Family Shabbat and pot-luck dinner sponsored by Congregation AmEchad (Reform). Dinner followed by services at 7 p.m. Non-members welcome. Held at 2402 Harbor Ridge Way in Lindenhurst. Call 847-336-9110

Saturday, January 25

Noon, The Christian Singles group, for those ages 50 and up, meets at Wesley Church, 3601 N. Lewis Ave. in Waukegan. Potluck dinner followed by a guest speaker from the Lake County Health Dept. For more, call 847-244-1632 or 847-244-4304

FROM PAGE A1

MORATORIUM

defensible. The fewer the exceptions, the more defensible."

He further explained that a "patchwork quilt," with some properties included while others are exempted could create legal problems due to the lack of uniformity. "It's probably best to consider geographic scope and consider what you want to do within the time frame," said Anderson. "Try, best as possible, to avoid exemptions so as not to call the moratorium into question."

With regard to exemptions, Anderson said that any properties with a pre-existing agreement, such as Neumann Homes, are different as the village has to honor agreements it has already made and is not "carving out" exceptions.

If the board determines that a three-stage moratoria plan is the best, the first corridor that will be reviewed is Route 173 to the east of

the village.

Trustee Dorothy Larson said, "This is putting feet to the fire initially. I think if they (committee of residents, consultants, village staff) know the time frame is six months, they'll work harder especially if they know this is the most defensible way to handle the matter."

Trustee Barbara Porch expressed concern that a six-month time frame would not be long enough for a complete review. "We've been at this for two months and here we are. I don't see how we can do this within six months."

Silhan said he thought with the addition of Sakas and consultants to help in areas outside of staff expertise that six months was ample.

The matter will go back before the full board of directors at its next regular meeting scheduled for Jan. 21.

Grayslake Fire to get a new station

By ERIC THOMPSON
Staff Reporter

The Grayslake Fire Protection District will be breaking ground this spring on a \$1.5 million station to be located on College of Lake County grounds.

A partnership formed between the Village of Grayslake, the fire protection district and CLC, will result in a new 8000 square foot satellite station to be built on the corner of Brae Loch and College Service Drive. The village board authorized the agreements at the Jan. 7th meeting.

"The signing of these agreements con-

clude many years of hard work and cooperation amongst government entities to bring this much needed public safety enhancement to the taxpayers," said Mayor Tim Perry.

Under the plan, the village will pay \$1.5 million to construct the facility. The Fire District will then be responsible for maintenance and operation.

"This will have a great impact for those residents who live on the east side," Fire Chief Don Mobley said. "We've done studies that show sixty-eight percent of our calls are on that side of town, and now we can shorten response times."

Letters to the Editor

Besides traditional mailed letters, Lakeland Newspapers accepts letters by fax and e-mail. Limit letters to 250 words and include your name, address and daytime phone on all letters.

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(Left to right)—Dr. Deborah Harding, Antioch Elementary principal; along with Dave Downing, District 34 technology director; and Vicki Cullinan, District 34 business manager; work on a multimedia presentation that helps explain the district's call for an increase in its Education Fund Tax Rate. The issue will be put to a vote April 1 during a referendum. — Photo by J.W. Sternickle

PULTE

Though there is only a 10-foot buffer between the development and the property owned by IDNR, the development would not sit right on top of the slough.

Jedd Anderson of Christopher Burke Engineering answered when asked whether the development should be 100 feet away as Redwing Slough is an ADID (advanced identi-

fication) wetland and among the most sensitive. "The marsh is several hundred feet away from the development," he said. "It is much more than 100 feet away."

The Pulte Homes proposal should appear on the board of directors of the Village of Antioch agenda for the Jan. 20 meeting.

BOWL

Mike Gliniewicz with organizing the event. "Mike is really the driving force behind this thing, and pulls it together every year," he said.

Antioch Bowling Lanes donated the lanes and rentals. The Tower Room banquet facility also donated its facilities. "These things, that would otherwise cost us money, aren't even figured into the total," Lienhardt added.

A separate raffle was held to raise additional money. "Each department has a representative who works to get the raffle prizes," Lienhardt added. "It really helps. There is so

little overhead with this that all the money really goes to help out the burn camp."

Lienhardt said Al and Debbie Anderson of the Limerick in Antioch, the Tom Dvorak family of Antioch, Modern Home Products that makes grills in Antioch and Capt. John Whitten of Round Lake deserve special thanks for their extraordinary efforts and generosity.

Monetary donations came from other such as civic groups like the 885 Civic Club.

"This event is just one more way we can help these kids," said Lienhardt. "We're happy to do it."

New calendar available

Each year the First National Bank-Employee Owned (FNBO) creates a community calendar for the upcoming year. The 2003 calendar is now available and features pictures of area volunteer and civic organizations involved in annual activities.

"This is an excellent opportunity for the community to showcase its organizations," said Karen Kubin, marketing officer at FNBO. "It gives members of the community an

opportunity to see what types of activities these clubs are involved in."

The calendars are given to customers free of charge. They can be picked up at either 485 Lake Street, Antioch, or 36044 N. Brookside Drive, Gurnee.

"Our customers look forward to getting their calendar every year. They usually start calling in October to see when it will be ready," said Kubin.



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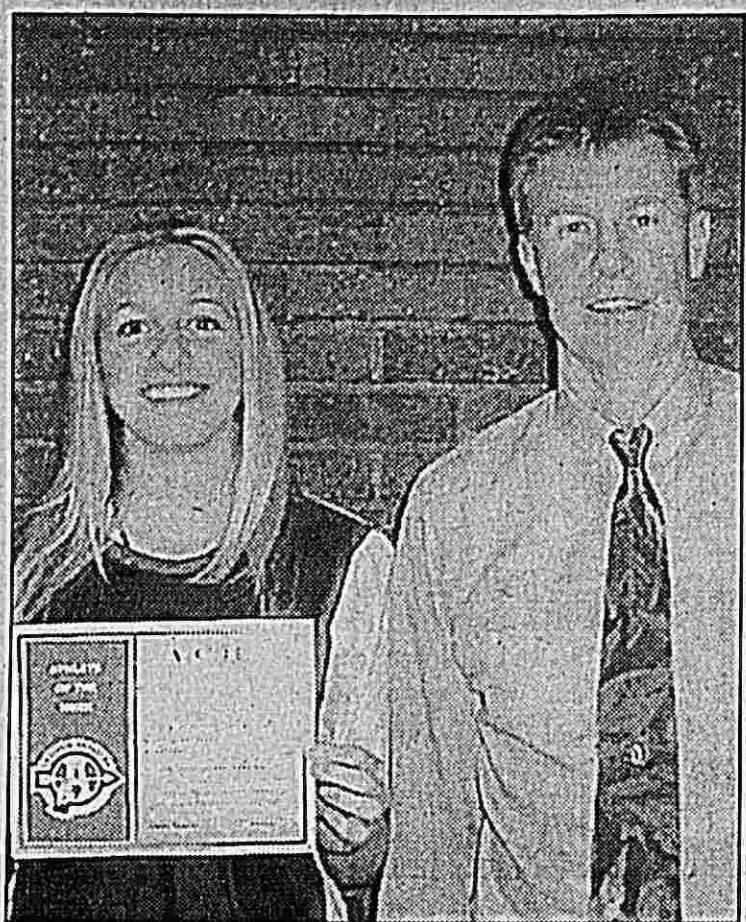
**Helen & Tracy will be attending a seminar on
February 7 & 8. The store will be closed,
re-opening Monday Feb. 9th with many
new kits, books, and spring ideas.**

Sign up starting for Jan. & Feb. beginners & children's classes.

Hours: Mon-Fri 10am-6pm • Sat 10am-4pm • Closed Sunday

email: info@thevillagestitchery.com • www.thevillagestitchery.com

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK


**Jennie Deward—
Girl's basketball**

Jennie helped lead the Sequoits to a 3-2 record at the McHenry Tournament. She averaged 19 points and 11 rebounds over the five games, including a career-high 25 points and career-high 16 rebounds in a 59-45 victory over Prairie Ridge. Jennie was the leading scorer for the Sequoits in all five games at McHenry. For her efforts, she was named to the All-Tournament team.

LINDENHURST PARK DISTRICT SPORTS

D&M School of Horsemanship

Learn the basic skills or refine your current skills. Each child may advance to his/her own level in its private lesson. Proper attire is a must. Long pants, shoes or boots with a heel are required. Helmets will be supplied. Don't worry about the weather; there is an indoor and outdoor arena. For ages seven- and-older. Please call 847-356-6011 for more details. Session I classes have already started.

Get to know your horse

D&M School of Horsemanship will teach you all you've ever wanted to know about horses. You will learn basic maintenance, such as how to groom, feed and tack your horse. This is for anyone aged seven- and-older. The next session will take place on Sunday, Feb. 9 from 1-4 p.m.

Boys 3rd-6th grade basketball

This program teaches teamwork, fair-play, rules of the game, as well as shooting, passing and dribbling. Player evaluations will take place on Jan. 18 with third- and-fourth-

grade going at 11:30 a.m. and the fifth- and-sixth-grade at 12:30 p.m. Parents' orientation will take place also at this time to answer any questions that you have. Games will be played on Saturday's. Game times vary with a possible one practice during the week either on Tuesday or Thursday, depending on availability. You must register at the Lindenhurst Park District prior to the player orientation. The fees are \$68 for residents and \$76 for non-residents. All games are played in the Lindenhurst Park District Gymnasium.

Kids Rock the Wall

This awesome class is designed for children ages 6-12 to climb our rock wall. Children will improve strength and agility and have fun. Safety and instruction will be emphasized. Children will run obstacle courses, relay races, and challenges all on the wall. For ages 6-8 year on Tuesday and 9-12 years on Thursday. Starting in early January.

Note: For further information, please call the park district at 847-356-6011.

LOCAL DIGEST

News and notes

An **ASEP (American Sport Education Program) Coaches Clinic** will be held in Rockford on Feb. 1 at the Quality Suites and in Arlington Heights on Feb. 15 at the Holiday Inn Express for anyone interested in becoming certified to coach middle or high school athletics.

The successful completion of the ASEP leader level program is required by the Illinois High School Association for all non-faculty members. To register or for further information, please call Jeff Kyle at 217-586-4799.

Graf Speed Enhancement will be holding a speed training session on Sundays from Jan. 26 through Mar. 16 at Prairieview School in Hainesville. Participants can attend from 2-3:30 p.m. or 3:30-5 p.m. The cost is \$150 for residents and \$163 for non-residents.

The training sessions are intense and geared for the athlete who is dedicated to devoting his or her time to improve quickness and overall speed. The Graf speed method is designed for all sports. The objectives of the Graf speed method include: increase speed, strength, skill and stamina in horizontal, or sprints, sagittal, which includes front and back, and vertical jumps.

The instructor for the sessions is Jim Tyrrell an NJCAA World Series champion with eight years of experience.

Interested? Register for the class at the Grayslake Park District. For information, call Tracy Putkonen at 847-223-7529.

Youth notes

Libertyville and **Vernon Hills High**

School will be hosting a swim meet for school-age children in the community on Mon., March 3 at the Vernon Hills High School pool. Competition is scheduled to start at 3 p.m. Participating swimmers need to check-in by 2:30 p.m.

There will be races for youths in grades 1-8. Relays will also be organized by each school. Each child must be accompanied by an adult. No competitive experience is required but you should know how to swim in deep water to in order to participate.

Any questions should be directed towards Jim Pardun at Vernon Hills High at 847-932-2228 or Libertyville Aquatic Director John Fischl at 847-327-7072.

GYBA will also be hosting the **Fifth Annual Pancake Breakfast** on Sat., Jan. 18 from 7 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Grayslake Fire Station. The cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children (ages 4-12). Children ages three- and-under and senior citizens are free. Special prizes will be awarded during the raffle drawing. This year, the pancake fund-raiser coincides with the Downtown Grayslake Winterfest weekend.

Prep scene
Girl's gymnastics
Sectional assignments/seedings
Libertyville regional

1. Warren. 7. Libertyville. 10. Lake Zurich. 15. Evanston. 18. Highland Park

Stevenson regional

1. Stevenson. 8. Glenbrook South. 9. Lake Forest. 16. Niles West. 17. Maine South.

Deerfield regional

3. Deerfield. 6. Vernon Hills. 11. Antioch. 14. Mundelein. 19. Maine East.

Carmel regional

4. Carmel. 5. New Trier. 12. Glenbrook-North. 13. Buffalo Grove. 20. Niles North. 21. Wheeling.

Komets ice another win

The Kenosha Komets under-12 girl's ice hockey team had another successful weekend.

First, the Komets cruised past the Sheboygan Lakeshore Lakers 5-0.

The Komets pretty much put the game out of reach by scoring three goals in the opening period. Antioch resident Amanda Houslander took a feed from Kelly Eisenhauer for the first tally. Laurie Simonds then scored unassisted to make it a 2-0 contest. The third score came when Eisenhauer dished out her second assist of the period, this time to Samantha Albright.

Kenosha upped its lead to 4-0 when Niki Steig was assisted by Simonds.

A third period insurance goal was then scored when Courtney Mercier scored unassisted.

The Komets then skated to a 3-3 deadlock against Appleton.

First period fireworks saw Appleton jump to an early 2-0 lead. But Kenosha wasn't about to fold. Later in the first frame, Natalie Jorgenson was fed by Albright to cut the deficit to 2-1. Then, Jorgenson assisted Mercier for the equalizer.

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Playing in the Gretzky Division, the Redwing girl's third- and fourth-grade iceless hockey team captured first place with an undefeated mark of 9-0-2. The Redwings include, front row, from left, Melissa Luby, Allyson Mathias, Becca Bowen, Melanie Habib, Sara Dreyer and Brittany Kelly. Back row, from left, includes Cortney McCarthy, Hannah Vandevoorde, Nicole Kelly, Eleia Yonek, Ashley Mihovilovich and coaches Jim Bowen and Randy Mathias.

YOUTH SPORTS DIGEST

Results

Soccer

Five members of the **Lindenhurst Predators under-11 boys travel soccer**



Lindenhurst Predators

Clinics

Baseball

Troy Whalen, the new head varsity baseball coach at **Grayslake High School**, has announced that a clinic for youth baseball players and their parents will take place on Sat., Jan. 18 and Sat., Jan. 25. The objective of the parent/child camp is to promote one-on-one baseball activities and practices between children and their parents. The camp will be instructed by Whalen and his coaching staff as well as members of the varsity baseball team. Participants should wear tennis shoes and if possible to bring a hat and glove. Age groups will include 5-6, 7-8 and 9-10. The fee for

attending both sessions will be \$25. Checks can be made payable to Grayslake Community High school. Times of the sessions vary according to age group but will generally run from 1-8:45 p.m.

For further information or to register, please call Coach Whalen at 847-309-0851 or 847-548-0851.

Registration

Legends basketball

The Lake County Legends summer youth basketball team will be holding signups and registration for the 2003 season on Feb. 8-9 at St. Bede School in Ingleside. Boys in grades 4-12 and girls in

grades 5-12 are eligible. The Legends, depending on the numbers, will field teams for all levels of grades. The teams compete in roughly 28-to-36 games from April to July. The schedule also includes several tournaments.

The fee for the season is \$400, which includes the cost of uniforms as well as hotel expenses for a tournament in Iowa over the summer.

The Legends will be holding a fund-raiser, a free-throw shoot-a-thon, where all fees collected go towards each player's fees.

Times for signups range from 3-6 p.m. on Feb. 8 and between 2-6 p.m. on Feb. 9.

Please call Steve Krebs at 847-254-6352 for further details and information.

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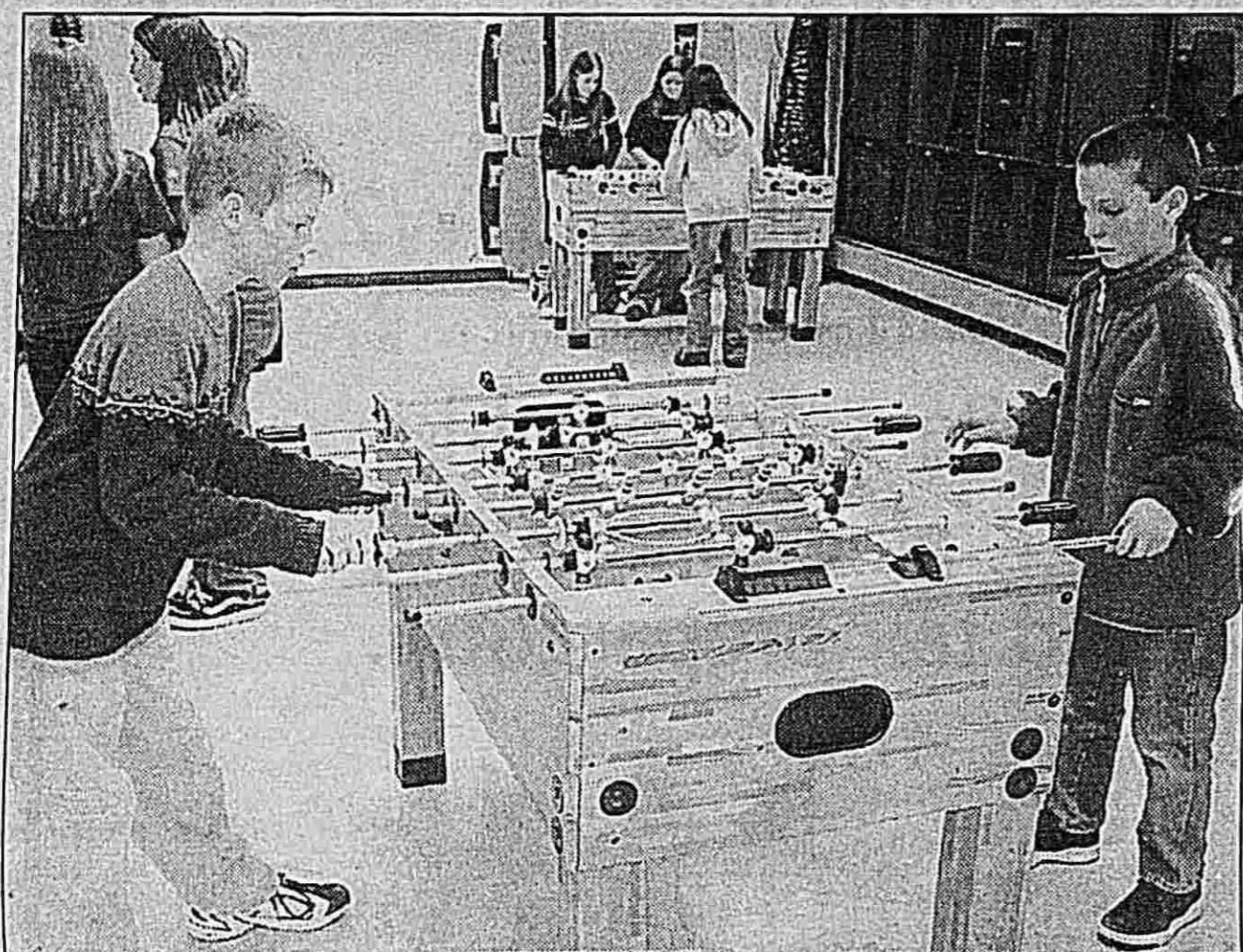
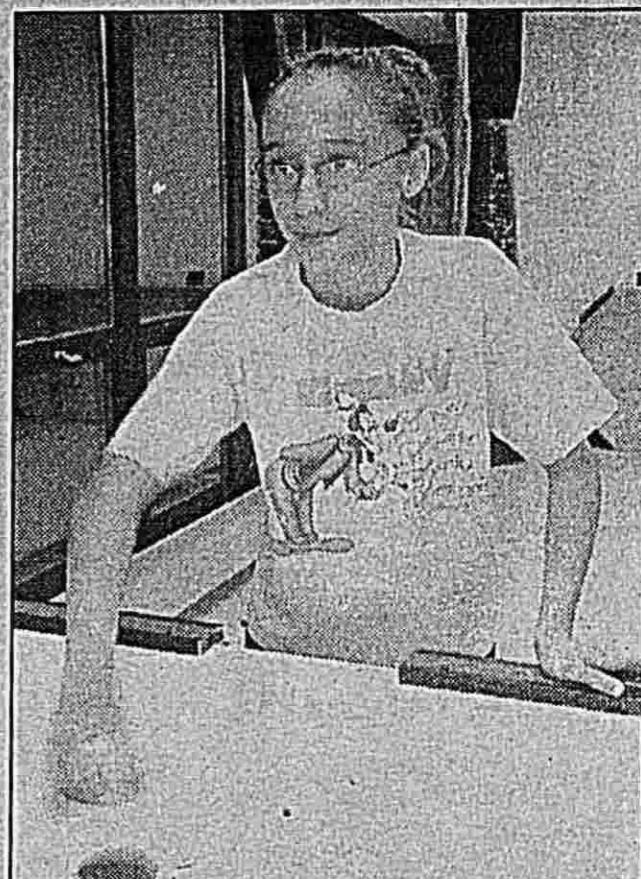
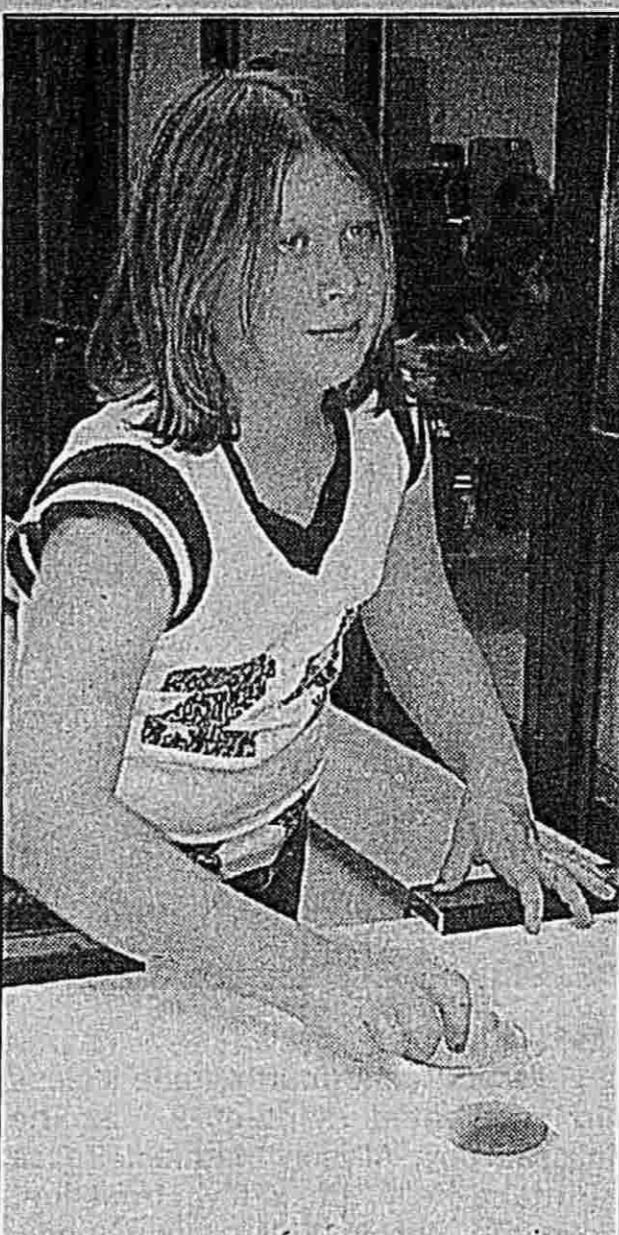
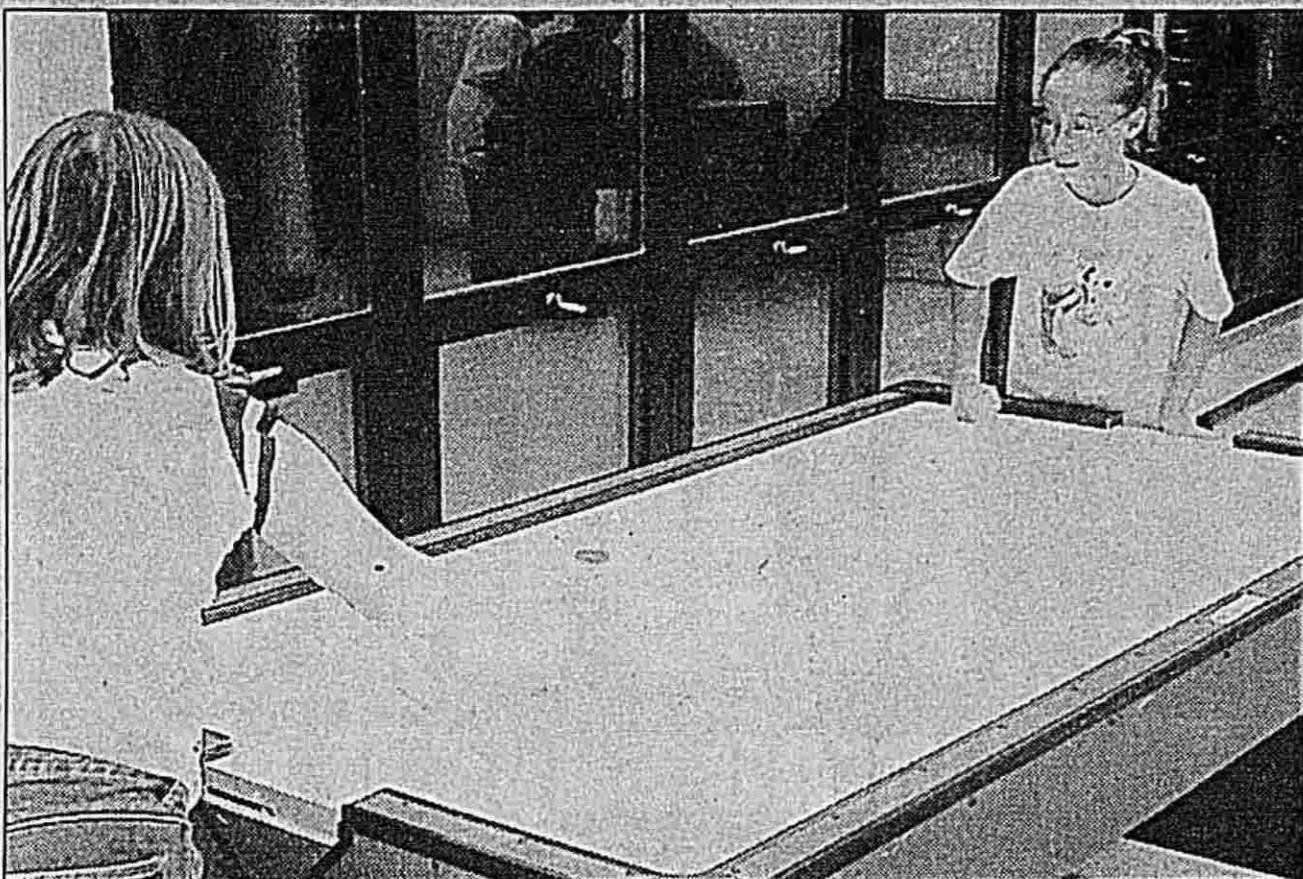
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Good Times

Photos by J.W. Sternickle

Left—Sixth graders Michael Sewester (left) and Mark Doerner go head to head over a rough game of foosball during a "Teen Canteen" held at the Antioch Upper Grade School. The popular event is held every other Friday and usually draws between 200 and 400 students. Top left—Kaitlin Budd (left) and Lindsay Unick, both 6th graders at Antioch Upper Grade School, play air hockey. Top center—Budd goes for the score against her friend. Top right—Sixth-grader Lindsay Unick, plays some air hockey herself. Right—Mark Doerner, 11, flips the paddles in a game of foosball.

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District to fight for law change

By PJ BEEMER
Lakeland Correspondent

Grayslake Elementary District 46 is taking the lead in an effort to amass school districts and hire a law firm to lobby for change in the state property tax cap law.

School board members Monday approved spending up to \$5,000 to hire Hinshaw and Culbertson, a law firm with offices in Chicago and Springfield. The law firm of Hinshaw and Culbertson represented a consortium of six Lake County districts that lobbied to keep Round Lake Unit District 116 from dissolving.

Based on a proposal initiated by the Lake County superintendents group, the idea is to have the firm represent school districts from northern Illinois. The school districts that would be included are the Round Lake school district, Grant school district, Lake Villa 41 school district, Gavin school district, Big Hollow school district and Grayslake

Community High School district.

Last week, the Grayslake Elementary District 46 board president Ursula M. Ahern sent a letter to other presidents of school boards in both Lake and McHenry counties asking them whether their boards would be interested in joining the Northern Illinois Consortium for Tax Cap Relief.

Currently, the tax cap property law states that the revenue of school, park, library and fire districts may not exceed either five percent or the consumer price index, whichever is lower, Kurtis Anderson, district 46 superintendent, said. The consumer price index at this time is 1.6 percent. This means that rather than acquiring the total tax revenue paid by its citizens, the districts are limited to either five percent or the CPI.

"The ultimate goal is to have funding relief," Anderson said. "There are many ways that could occur through changes in the tax cap."

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NEWSPAPERS

January 17-23, 2003

Section

B

AT A GLANCE

WTHS not ready for 3rd campus

Gurnee—Warren

Township High School District 121 will not be seeking a bond referendum on the April ballot. The board of education had discussed placing one on the ballot, to either expand at the Almond campus or possibly build a third campus. But Superintendent Bob McKenna suggested that the board wait. An addition to the Almond campus was considered, but most board members looked at it as a quick solution to a more long-term problem. WTHS has an enrollment of 3,656 students. The school is expecting 1,038 freshmen to enroll next year with 775 graduating seniors. This would put enrollment at nearly 4,000 students. District enrollment is projected to be near 6,000 in the next few years.

Grayslake Fire to get CLC station

Grayslake—The

Grayslake Fire Protection District will be breaking ground this spring on a \$1.5 million station to be located on College of Lake County grounds. A partnership formed between the village, the fire protection district and CLC, will result in a new 8,000 square foot satellite station to be built on the corner of Brae Loch and College Service Drive.

Under the plan, the village will pay \$1.5 million to construct the facility. The Fire District will then be responsible for maintenance and operation.

Job descriptions spur latest debate

Island Lake—A list of job descriptions and an organizational chart is the latest point of debate between Island Lake trustees. Trustee Gregg Guido brought up the subject, which was on the agenda at a village board business meeting. It sparked differing views among trustees, as the measure passed 4-1, with Sally Fleissner voting no. The matter was discussed again after the vote.

Affleck, Tinseltown to visit suburbs

By CHRISTY BLANDFORD
Lakeland Correspondent

Some Arlington Heights residents are leaving their Christmas lights up a little longer this year in anticipation of a visit from Tinseltown — and actor Ben Affleck.

Affleck will travel to Arlington Heights' Scarsdale subdivision later this month to shoot at least one scene of his new movie, "Surviving Christmas."

Bob Hudgins, assistant director of the Illinois Film Office, said filming is scheduled for one or two days in Arlington Heights during a two-week shoot in Chicago.

Arlington Heights Village Manager Bill Dixon said production is scheduled to begin in late January on the film, which also stars actress Christina Applegate.

In the DreamWorks Pictures comedy, which tentatively has a November release date, Affleck plays a lonely record executive who returns to his childhood home for Christmas and pays the new family living there to let him stay with them for the holidays.

Affleck said the Arlington Heights setting adds a homey charm to the holiday ambience of the film.

"The part of the community they selected to film fits

well with the Christmas season," he said. "It's just a real quaint type of setting."

Hudgins said production managers chose Arlington Heights for its aesthetics.

"I'm sure it was the right look for their film," he said. "They have a very specialized visual elements that they are looking for. They looked at a lot of different towns, but Arlington Heights got the nod."

Dixon said residents were asked to keep their Christmas lights up through the filming in order to accommodate production.

But residents might also be rewarded for keeping their homes decorated with the chance to mingle with the Hollywood glitterati, as there has been "some indication (residents) may be used as extras," Dixon said.

Dixon said he hopes the appeal of Hollywood and Affleck coming to the suburbs draws crowds to the village in order to bolster the local economy, but said more fans might have gathered if production had taken place in warmer weather.

"In late January you're going to have to really, really want to watch to stand there out in the cold, but there may be some people who will do it," he said.



Actor Ben Affleck will be in the area in the next couple weeks to shoot scenes for a new movie, "Surviving Christmas." Word's not out if his fiance, Jennifer Lopez will make the visit as well.—Photo courtesy of wireimages.com.

PICTURE OF THE WEEK



I have a bone to pick with you

Carina Eizmendi and Ted DeJong, both of Sci-Tech Hands-On Museum near Elgin, unveil mastodon bones for the Lake County Discovery Museum's new Mighty Mastodons of the Ice Age exhibit near Wauconda.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

YMCA's days are numbered

Forest Preserve, Township unwilling to join in Feb. 12 Hastings Lake bid

By BRENDA BALIN-BEITSCHER
Staff Reporter

With less than four weeks to go until the YMCA of Metropolitan Chicago bid deadline, the Hastings Lake Community coalition finds itself without a partner, and still in need of private donations and financing.

On Monday, Jan. 27, at 7 p.m., the coalition will hold a public forum to discuss bidding and financing options. The meeting will be held at the Antioch-Lake Villa Township Center, on Deep Lake Road just north of Grass Lake Road.

The Chicago association has contracted with Newcastle Advisors, of Chicago, to represent it in the marketing and sale of the 265-acre Camp Hastings Lake YMCA proper-

ty. Newcastle has set Feb. 12 as the deadline for sealed bids on the property, which the association values at \$12-15 million.

The coalition, made up of members of the former Hastings Lake YMCA board of directors, has been seeking both funding and partnerships to help it in its bid to obtain ownership and control of the property.

"Although the (Chicago) YMCA has said they will keep the membership facility open, they said it would be 'as long as it is financially feasible,'" remarked John Hasenau, one of the coalition members. "As programs such as day care and day camp are pulled, membership will decline, and it will become harder to maintain financially."

"Our goal is to keep the YMCA

(in Lake Villa Township), keep control of it and keep our open space," Hasenau declared.

YMCA officials have already cancelled all summer camp and day camp activities for this summer, redirecting campers to Camp Duncan in Fox Lake. Day care facilities will close in June.

The coalition had hoped to collaborate with the Lake County Forest Preserve and/or the Lake Villa Township, although neither partnership appears viable at this time.

"We have received some funds," said Hasenau. "But we still have a long way to go."

Funding for the purchase, assuming no other partners present themselves, will depend in part on bank financing and in part on "conditional pledges" from private sources. Hasenau said the pledges would only be realized if the coalition bid is accepted by the Metro

Please see YMCA / B9

AT A GLANCE

Moratorium changes shape

Antioch—A moratorium proposed to allow the Village of Antioch the time to change aspects of its zoning and neighborhood ordinances as well as the Comprehensive Plan needs to change shape before it will help to shape the future of Antioch.

Committee and board members met in a special meeting to discuss instituting moratoria in three stages based on the three corridors entering Antioch as well as on the pressures to develop.

Initially, the board elected to have one 18-month moratorium. Bob Silhan, director of planning, zoning and building, recommended the three-stage plan to increase to make the action more legally defensible. Each stage, and or corridor, would be taken individually for a period of six months each.

Man plunges into Pistakee Lake

Fox Lake—The search continues for a snowmobile that a 26-year-old used the night that he died on icy waters of Pistakee Lake. The snowmobile, was last seen in 5.5 feet of water on Jan. 8. Thomas J. Sieckowski, 26, of Round Lake Beach, was pronounced dead at the scene in the early morning of Jan. 9. Lake County Coroner Barbara Richardson said the cause of death was severe head and chest injuries.

School, parks to trade land

Round Lake Area—The Round Lake Area Park District and the Round Lake Area Schools Community Unit District 116 School Board are expected to approve the trading of about 1.75 acres of land, which will allow a community center to be built on Hook Drive in Round Lake Beach. In order for the deal to be closed the school district still needs to pay off the \$140,000 it owes on its property. The park district will loan the school district \$70,000 and the rest will be paid out of District 116's budget. The school district will pay back the no-interest loan to the park district when it receives its tax revenue this year.

Deadline nears to register for primary vote

Jan. 28, is the last day for residents to register to vote before the Feb. 25, Consolidated Primary Elections in a handful of towns, the Lake County Clerk's office announced. Registration will only close for those residents eligible to vote in the Primary Election.

All county residents may register or update their current registration at the County Clerk's office, 18 N. County St., Room 101, Waukegan, from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m. on Friday. There are also other locations throughout Lake County where residents may register to vote including many libraries, schools, townships and municipal offices.

Waukegan to chamber: We'll do it 'our way'

By MARC JENKINS
News Editor

Borrowing a line from Frank Sinatra, Waukegan Mayor Richard Hyde said his city will "do it our way" when it comes to a chamber of commerce to serve the lakefront city.

Disatisfied with the Lake County

Hyde said Waukegan, the state's ninth-largest city, deserves "its own chamber," and would push for the formation of another.

A sticking point was that the LCCC could only provide a staffer to serve Waukegan 20 hours a week. Hyde wanted a full-timer.

"That's unacceptable to Waukegan,"

Hyde said of a 20-hours-per-week representative. "We want someone to spend 100 percent of their time for Waukegan, not half-and-half. It's not a slap in the face of the LCCC."

"We're going to do it our way, we'll start from scratch," Hyde said. "It's to your own advantage to have your own (chamber)."

Whatever Waukegan does on its own won't affect the LCCC too much, Spies said.

"Waukegan does need a chamber," Spies said. "You just have to be fiscally responsible about it."

"We were hoping it would have the blessing of the mayor so there would be a good repaire."

"You cannot be governed by municipalities, you have to have a separate voice for the business to be a strong advocacy, not answering to a municipality. You have to work in the best interest of the business."

You cannot be governed by municipalities, you have to have a separate voice for the business to be a strong advocacy, not answering to a municipality'

Katie Spies,
LCCC president

Chamber of Commerce, Hyde, who is seeking a second term as mayor in April, said the city would break from a verbal agreement to join the LCCC and start one of its own.

"We'll build our own chamber," Hyde said at Waukegan City Council chambers Monday. "I've been wanting to start a chamber in Waukegan since the LCCC pulled out almost a decade ago."

Late last year, the LCCC announced it would open a Waukegan Chamber of Commerce along with chambers representing Gurnee and Hispanic business owners.

While it still plans to open up the three chambers next month, it will do so without Waukegan's blessing.

"We don't work for the city, we work for businesses," said Katie Spies, LCCC president. "We're the experts, and have been working with businesses for 87 years."

The LCCC now represents about 160 members of the Waukegan business community.

Find out how your local teams are doing in the
LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS
Sports Section starting on
page A9

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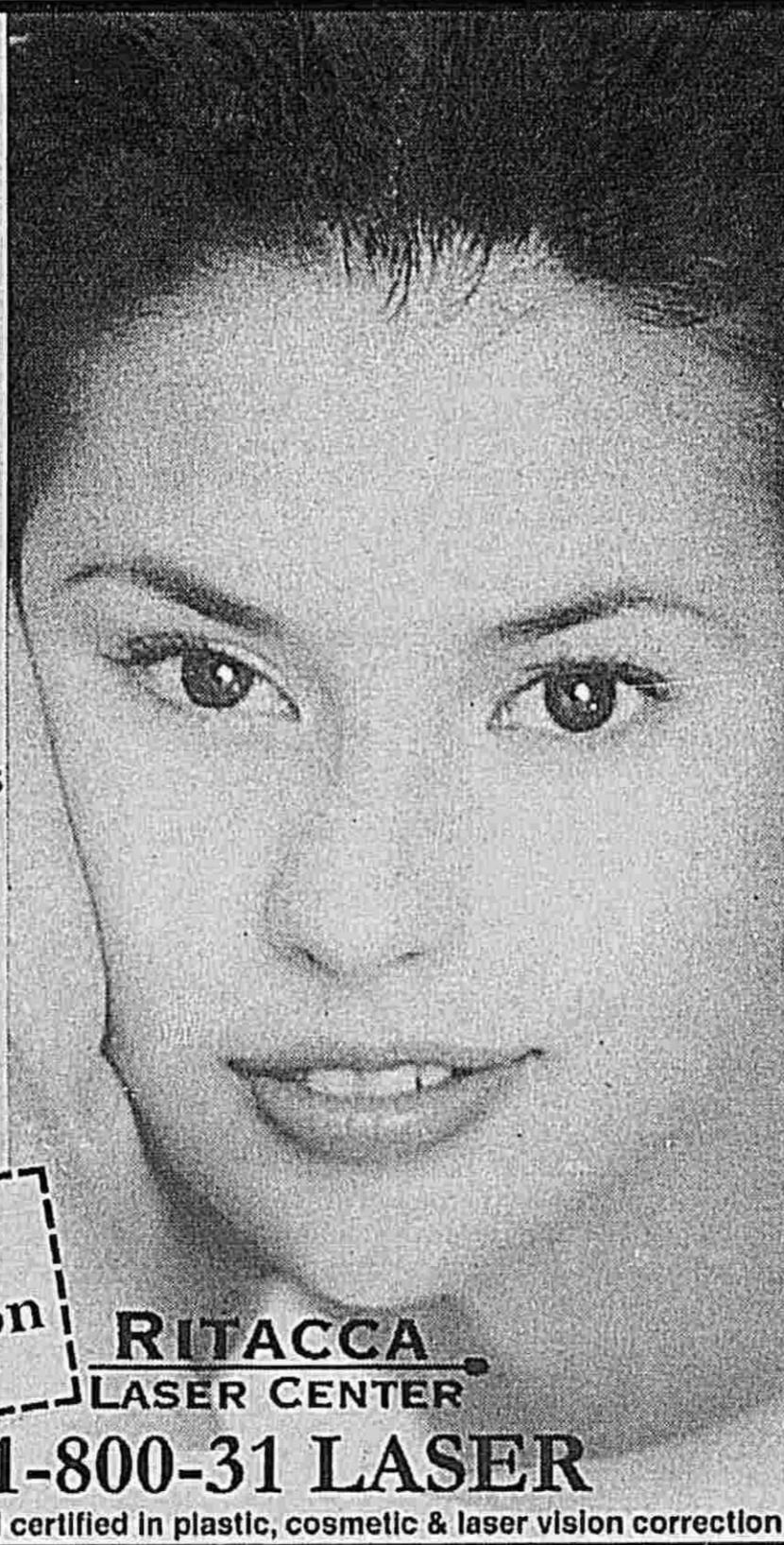
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New United Way president comes a 'Long' way here

Lake County is quite a distance from Omaha, Neb. Kristi Long, the new president of the United Way of Lake County, has made that journey.

Long has been with the United Way a long time. She became involved with the organization in 1983 when a college advisor introduced her to the United Way.

But Long has lost none of her drive.

"Every year is just something new," she said. "I just feel like I see the best of people."

As the president of the United Way of Lake County, Long oversees the group's efforts to link non-profit organizations with companies and individuals interested in volunteering time, money or services.

In the year since the Sept. 11 tragedy, Long says she has seen an increase in the number of corporations looking to volunteer. The companies use the volunteer time as team building exercises. Long says the companies have also become more active in order to live up to their mission statements, which usually include lines regarding community service.

The terrorist attacks have not led to an increase in the number of individuals volunteering, Long said, but she added, the United Way does not make as much use of individual volunteers. This may change when the Lake County office implements web-based literature on the United Way site, which Long hopes will help people connect.

To help Long coordinate all the different business and the non-profit organizations they help, she makes use of a variety of communities.

One of the difficulties in dealing with the problems of Lake County, and one of the things which surprised Long when she first arrived is the variety of Lake County. From the small unincorporated areas such as Island Lake, to the 90,000 plus people in Waukegan, the social landscape of Lake County is a hodge-podge of differing problems.

"I think our biggest challenge there is getting people to realize the community is more than just their neighborhood," Long said.

Long has plans to take an even more active role is addressing issues in the county.

"What we want to do is have a series of forums bringing people together to talk," Long said. "It can't just be government, it can't just be non-profit. We all need to be involved."

Coming into her new position, Long saw the United Way of Lake County having a good idea of the pulse of the community the community assessment forums will help further develop that feel for the county. Also, Long plans to find out what programs are working in which area and try to transplant them to areas with similar situations.

Long expects to kick off the forums on Oct. 1.

So the hectic pace of her post is not a concern for Long, as she starts her tenure in Lake County.

In these days when the news is filled with stories of greed and violence, Long is continually energized by the people she works with and the things she sees.

"You're just so inspired by the good other people do," Long said

Profiles in Excellence to kick off Black History Month

Celebrate African American culture at the 20th Anniversary Lake County Forest Preserves Profiles in Excellence program, on Feb. 2, from 3-5 p.m. at the Greenbelt Cultural Center in North Chicago. The 2003 program will provide a retrospective journey to recognize and celebrate the achievements of the Profiles in Excellence program. The program, will feature a special audio-visual presentation complimented by community guest speakers

including Northern Illinois University football all-star, Michael Turner; corporate leader, Meri Quarles; entertainer and high school student, Jillian Walker and community leader Johnnie Brown.

Students from North Chicago High School, Waukegan High School and Zion Central Junior High School will provide dramatic presentations to highlight special moments of African American history. Music, always a special element of every Profiles in Excellence program, will feature the Christian Valley Choir and a Rob Hunter who will present his new musical tribute, The Journey.

The Profiles of Excellence program is free and open to all ages. Greenbelt Cultural Center is located at 1215 Green Bay Road, on the east side of Green Bay Road and south of Route 120, Belvidere Road. For additional information call 847-689-1600.

Letters welcome

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain a home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

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COUNTY DIGEST

Hispanic Business Expo

The Hispanic Business Expo will be on Feb. 7-8, at the Ramada Inn Hotel and Conference Center in Waukegan. On day one of the Expo, there will be seminars including: How to Reach the Hispanic Market and Loans for Small Businesses. On day two, the Expo will be open to the General Public and Spanish Chicago's radio stations will be participating. For more information, call 847-336-0071.

Disclosure workshop

The Lake County Clerk's office announced a campaign disclosure workshop will be held via a satellite linkup. The two-hour workshop will begin at 10 a.m. on Jan. 25, and will be simultaneously broadcast to 17 locations across the state. Co-sponsored by the Illinois State Board of Elections and the Lake County Clerk, the broadcast can be viewed at the College of Lake County Auditorium, Room C-005, 19351 W. Washington Street, Grayslake. Call the clerk's office at 847-377-2313 or the State Board of Elections at 217-782-4141 for more information.

Adopt-a-highway

Business, civic, social, youth and not-for-profit organizations looking to volunteer for the good of their community can adopt a highway from the Lake County Division of Transportation. The program allows groups to work together as a team, twice a year, to pick up litter on both sides of their adopted stretch of county highway. Groups develop teamwork, promote their organization and provide a valuable public service to the community.

The Lake County Division of Transportation provides participating groups with high-visibility vests, trash bags and safety information. Groups are recognized on street signs placed along their adopted stretch of highway.

Past participants include groups such as Saddlebrook Farms Homeowners' Association, Waukegan Township Staben Center, Lake Bluff Open Lands Association and Baxter Healthcare Corporation.

Applications for the Adopt-a-Highway program are available by calling the Lake County Division of Transportation at 847-362-3950.

Applications for the program should be sent to the Lake County Division of Transportation offices, 600 W. Winchester Road, Libertyville, IL 60048. Adopt-a-Highway applications are due for the spring program. Participants must be at least 10 years of age; participants younger than 18 years of age must have adequate adult supervision.

For further information, visit the Division of Transportation on the Lake County web site, located at www.co.lake.il.us. Lake County Division of Transportation serves county residents and visitors by, among other things,

planning, constructing, maintaining and working to improve the county transportation infrastructure.

Boys & Girls Club

Over 250 youth and their families attended the Boys and Girls Club of Lake County's holiday celebration last month. Hundreds of gifts and a wonderful holiday dinner brought many, many smiles to the faces of boys and girls of the Boys & Girls Club of Lake County, who were at the second annual holiday celebration held at the club facility at 405 Belvidere in Waukegan.

Call 847-249-4878 for further information on how to become a member, or for volunteer opportunities.

Deferral plan senior taxpayers

Lake County Senior citizens, who are having trouble paying their real estate taxes, may defer all or part of their taxes on their personal residence if they qualify under a 1984 law.

Lake County Treasurer Robert Skidmore explained, "the deferral is a loan by the state with a 6 percent interest rate to be repaid after the death of the taxpayer or at the time the property is sold."

To qualify a person must be 65 years old or older by June 1, 2003; have a total income of \$40,000 or less; have owned a home in Illinois for at least three years; and must own the property which must be used exclusively for residential purposes.

Also, all previous years' real estate taxes must be paid and the property may not be income property. The total amount of the deferred tax may not exceed 80 percent of the taxpayer's equity in the property.

Forms for applications for the deferred tax program are available at Robert Skidmore's office in the Lake County Administration Building in Waukegan. Deadline for filing for the tax deferral is March 2. For more information contact Karla Mertes or Kathy Jansen at 847-377-2323.

Pollwatcher credentials

Pollwatcher Credentials for qualified political organizations for the Feb. 25, Consolidated Primary Election are now available at the Lake County Clerk's office. All pollwatchers are required to have credentials issued by the Lake County Clerk in order to observe a polling place.

Pollwatchers may represent established political parties, candidates, qualified civic organizations, or organized proponents or opponents of ballot propositions. Requests for credentials must be submitted in writing and include the name and address of the organization or committee, as well as the name and address of the chairman. The statutory deadline for requesting credentials for the Consolidated Primary is Jan. 16.



Looking for a gem

Above, Geoff McKarns waits to sell his wares at the auto/truck parts swap meet held at the Lake County Fairgrounds in Grayslake. Below, the weather cooperated for bargain hunters who came to the auto/truck parts swap meet at the fairgrounds.—Photos by Samir Id-Deen



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EDITORIAL

Flood agency's record shines

Patently unfair and usually inaccurate, local politicians regularly point to county government as "the bad guy" when it comes to inter-governmental relations. Sadly, the ploy often works with the result being a general mistrust on main street with what goes on at the county building.

Not so with the Stormwater Management Commission (SMC) where there is respect, somewhat grudging in truth at times, among elected officials and staff of Lake County's 52 municipalities, 18 townships and eight drainage districts and the network of federal, state and local agencies involved in curbing flooding, preventing pollution and protecting the environment.

Now in its second decade, SMC continues to serve as a bulwark against both the ravages of man and nature. On Oct. 18, 1992, the Lake County Board adopted the strongest environmental protection ordinance in county history. Since then SMC has compiled an enviable record, holding the feet of both developers and village officials to the fire, when necessary, for compliance.

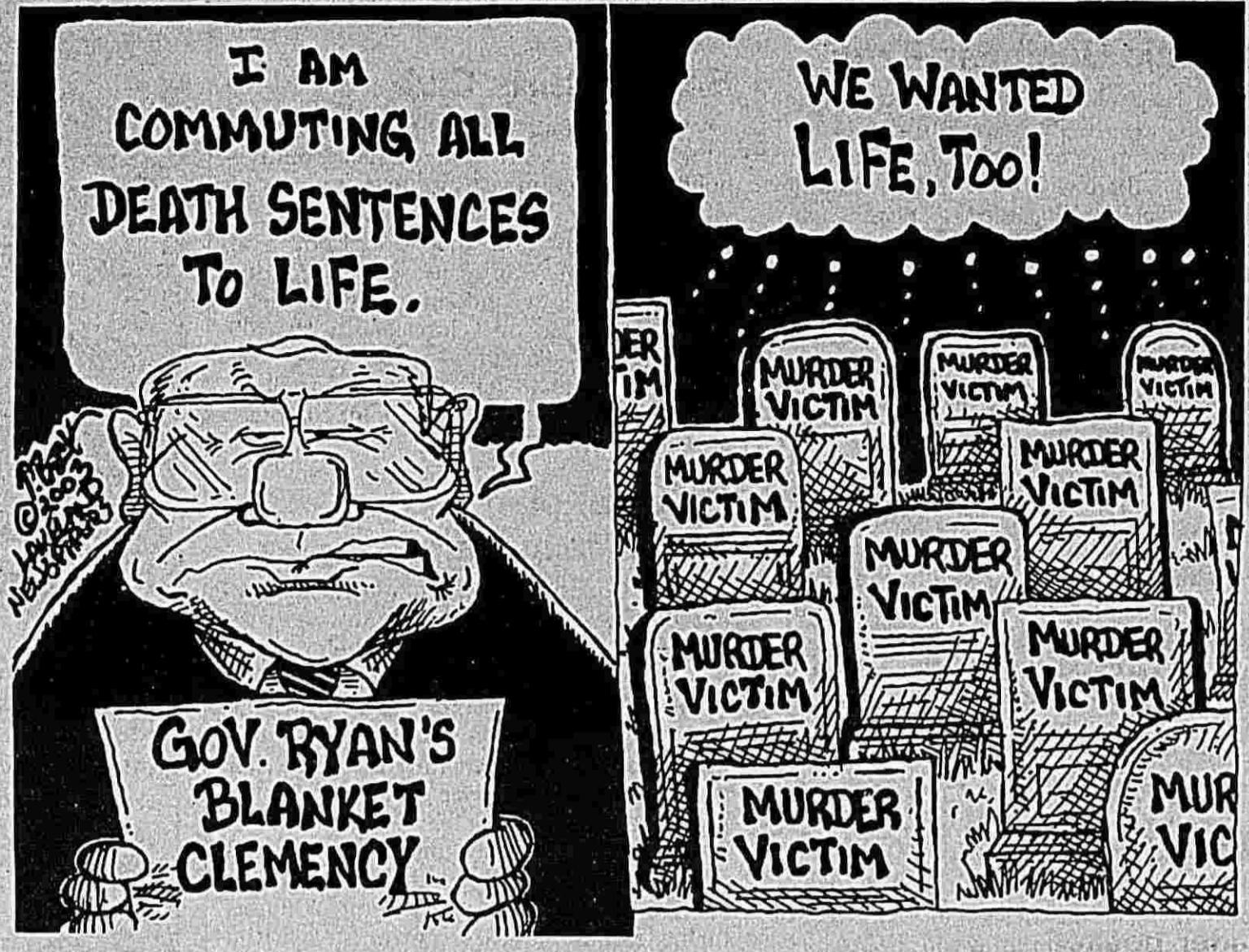
Critics are loath to admit it, but SMC has been imminently successful in adhering to two guiding principals: maintaining a good sense of "balance" between growth and development while decreasing flooding damages; creating a healthy, workable partnership between the county and municipalities. Where red tape and bureaucracy could have buried forward movement, the partnership has resulted in a virtually seamless implementation of county standards.

An example of how SMC works close to people was the continuation in 2002 of four watershed initiatives in Squaw Creek (Ingleside, Wauconda and Fremont Township), Sequoia Creek (Antioch), Indian Creek (Vernon Hills) and Fish Lake Drain (Grant Township). SMC subscribes to a "stakeholder" approach where citizens are involved directly in planning for enhancement of natural drainage.

Following a "leveraging" concept, SMC operated on a \$2.3 million budget last year and acquired \$3.2 million in grants. Put another way, \$1 in SMC cash triggered \$6.90 worth of projects. SMC's buyout program of constantly flood threatened homes in Williams Park Subdivision, Wauconda, has become a model for floodplain restoration. Since 1997 more than 50 homes have been purchased to restore the floodplain to its original state.

SMC's unparalleled success interfacing with frequently headstrong municipal officials and single-minded developers is the quiet determination to constantly upgrade expertise of personnel and watershed modeling software. Emphasis on technical expertise has resulted in 12 staff members passing a demanding national and state test to become Certified Floodplain Managers.

In short, SMC staffers know what they're talking about. They have respect plus necessary ordinances and a record of achievement. The result is an agency that works. That says a lot in a world where the next level of government often gets blamed for the shortcomings of the preceding level.



VIEWPOINT

Chasing away winter blahs

There's a lot to be said about a sure-fire formula to chase away the winter blahs: bundle up warm, stoke up on warm food and nourishing liquids and head outdoors for some fun.

Snowmobilers still are waiting for the weatherman's greenlight, but ice fishermen and cross-country skiers have been enjoying winter hereabouts for the past month.

The winter fun recipe is being employed by Grayslake residents to entice visitors to their second annual Winterfest on Saturday, Jan. 18, a day devoted to—you guessed it—warm food, nourishing liquids and outdoor fun.

This year food offerings have been expanded to include a pancake breakfast starting at 9 a.m. at the fire station and hot coffee, hot chocolate, chili and sandwiches served throughout the day by the Exchange Club.

Suzi Glunz might well be the most popular person in town Saturday operating the noted Glunz Family Winery's glug "dispensary." Glug is a traditional Scandinavian beverage designed to chase away wintery chills. Success guaranteed!

Fun events include horse-



BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

with neat stuff donated by Grayslake merchants. So bundle up. See you at Winterfest.

Free speech

Remember the "Soup Nazi" from the Seinfeld sitcom who took perverse pleasure in berating and humiliating customers in harsh tones and broken English? As far as Clare Coleman is concerned, there's a "Gasoline Pump Nazi" in Fox Lake who belittled her for having a problem fueling her car during a visit from her home in Antioch. Coleman, 75, said the attendant screamed, "You god damn Americans oughta learn how to read." What the surly attendant didn't admonish was "No gasoline for you." Still smarting from the degrading experience, Coleman stated, "He took my money and laughed."

One man's family

Granddaughter Nikki has taken to turning every family gathering into a fashion parade. Nikki's routine includes Britney Spears, vampire (sort of), Spider Lady and Barbra Streisand. The performance is subject to change without notice.

COMMENTARY

Abortion's hurt engulfs entire family

By Julie A. Roche

With the 30th anniversary of Roe vs. Wade to be observed Jan. 22, abortion is the greatest lie sold to the American woman.

I do not know one woman who is happy that she has had an abortion. In fact, years later, the impact of what she has done becomes more profound. I met a woman with four children who still mourns for her first child whom she aborted in college. The pain, she says, has become greater and greater after each birth of her present children. Women need to wake up and realize they have been had by the abortion industry. It is not a quick fix. It will not be forgotten. The pain will grow as years go by, unless, they seek reconciliation with God who loves them and wants them to be at peace. We, as God's people, must stop abortion from wounding our American women and men spiritually, emotionally, and physically. Abortion hurts women.

Not only do we have millions of mothers suffering from a decision that they made years ago, but also we have just as many fathers of those unborn children who are suffering. They are distressed for many reasons.

Most may not have had a choice in the decision. A feeling of helplessness may ensue, as well as the inability to be able to protect their child from such a hideous legal act.

This legal act is a lie. Since the legalization of abortion, men have learned to ignore their responsibility for their children that have been created by God. What are we teaching fathers? It is no wonder we have so many men in our society confused as to what their role is as a man. Their natural instinct to protect others, especially the weakest, has been squandered under the guise of abortion.

Many grandmothers, grandfathers, aunts, uncles, and cousins, who know of this decision, may also be mourning the loss of their grandchild, niece, nephew, or cousin that was taken from them through the choice of abortion.

We need to stop the hurting of the souls of the women

and men who have made this decision because it is legal, or because they are afraid. By addressing the fears of women and men who are considering abortion, we can thwart the possibility of another life lost, and another mother and father anguish over a decision they cannot change. We must remember that this little baby only wants to love and be loved. Our Lord has said, "Do not be afraid—I am with you always" (Mt 28:10,20). The abortion industry is selling you fear—nothing else.

There are many places in our area that will give you loving help. If you are pregnant and afraid, call 1-800-400-4205, or if you are a man or woman struggling from the aftermath of an abortion, call 312-337-1962 or 1-800-5WE-CARE to find out where.

Editor's note: A resident of Libertyville, Julie Roche is a mother of four and a member of the Respect Life Commission of St. Mary's of the Annunciation Church, Mundelein (Fremont Township).

PARTY LINES

PARTY LINES, THE LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS' COLUMN OF POLITICAL OPINION, IS PREPARED FROM STAFF REPORTS.

Carmel classmates follow Santorum saga

Carmel High School classmates are following closely the ascending career of U.S. Sen. **Rick Santorum** (R-Penn.).

Santorum attended the Mundelein School for one year, graduating in 1976, his brother graduated in 1977. Santorum was reelected to a second term.

Under the Republican leadership structure in the Senate, Santorum holds the position of GOP conference chairman, regarded as No. 3 in the political pecking order. He has just taken the position in the new Congress.

Liberal reporters are fond of describing Santorum as "brash." He is one of the younger members of the Senate. Santorum is a leader on abortion issues, welfare and religious based initiatives advanced by the Bush administration.

Leader booked

New Illinois House Minority Leader **Tom Cross** will be featured speaker at the annual Grant Township Republican Club Lincoln Day dinner Saturday, Feb. 15. Cross is the top ranking Republican in the Illinois House. Tickets for the event, scheduled for Maravala's Banquets, can be obtained by calling **Nancy Kubalanza**, 847-587-5954.

Extended rest

Calendar quirk: Village of Fox Lake board observers should be well rested for the next meeting of the body. The board has not met since Dec. 17. Board members have taken some well earned time off from their civic duties, and top staff have taken vacation time. Activity at village hall, 301 S. Route 59, picked up with the first day of filing for the April 1 election Jan. 13 and the next village board meeting Jan. 14.

Used to serving

Round Lake Area Post 9649 VFW Commander **Walter "Wally" Michalski** served his country proudly in the Vietnam War, and offered to serve his fellow countrymen through local government.

Michalski tossed his (military) hat into the ring to replace **Don Bauer** as Avon Township Trustee.

An Avon Township Republican Committeeman,



Santorum:
New Senate
No. 3 attended
school in Lake
County.



Westerman:
Eyes private
sector for
employment as
consultant.



Peterson:
Invites voters for
discussion at
breakfast.

"Wally" was one of 13 candidates for the trustee position. Grayslake Fire Chief Don Mobley was named to the position.

Looking for work

Al Westerman, former County Board member and past president of the Forest Preserve district, has his resume' in circulation. Westerman, an environmental engineer, is aiming to build a consulting practice. He expects to stay active in public affairs. "Maybe even run for office again," he muses. Meanwhile, caring for an elderly father at the family place in rural Zion (Benton Township) is taking up his time.

Fast trip

Because he is a private pilot, **Bryan Gutraj** was able to attend swearing in ceremonies at the Illinois General Assembly and be home the same day. A year ago, the certified public accountant was campaigning for a County Board nomination. Gutraj bases his airplane in Waukegan.

Leaders breakfast

Congressman **Mark Kirk** and State Sen. **Bill Peterson** (R-Long Grove) will host a breakfast discussion at 8:15 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 15 at Marriott Lincolnshire. After a report from each speaker, ample time will be provided for questions from those attending.

Who's writing president's speeches?

One of this young year's best little 30 seconds of television was delivered last week by President George W. Bush, speaking in Chicago about his plan for the economy.

The Republican Bush was greeted warmly by Chicago's Democrat mayor, Richard Daley. And Bush responded warmly with his always ready sense of humor.

The president quipped that despite their political differences, "Mayor Daley and I both married above ourselves" and "have famous and influential brothers." (Jeb Bush is the governor of Florida and William Daley was Secretary of Commerce in the Clinton cabinet.)

And the president added with a smile, "Our dads spent a little time in politics."

"We love our country more than we love our political parties," Bush said. "Mr. Mayor, I'm proud to call you friend."

Daley returned the favor by praising Bush's economic plan. "I believe he hit a home run," Daley said.

Four years ago, when Bush was governor of Texas and began running for president, many Republicans feared his tendency to commit verbal bloopers might keep him from being taken seriously enough.

But as one commentator concluded, "There's something endearing about the way he handles these situations, because he's a regular guy."

Vogue magazine said, "He is still the charming



THE PFARR CORNER

Jerry Pfarr

life of the party. He has something Republicans have been lacking: pizazz. He is very comfortable with himself, a regular guy, and also very funny."

He is such a regular guy that when he was a member at a country club in his beloved home state of Texas he was named "Worst Dressed Member" by club snobs.

So our president has that going for him, plus no doubt an excellent speechwriter or two. His father, George H. Bush, had one of those, Peggy Noonan, a Democrat turned Republican who also was a favorite speechwriter of President Reagan's.

The elder Bush's most memorable lines, "a kinder, gentler nation" and "a thousand points of light," were the brain-children of Noonan.

For Reagan, after the shocking Challenger space shuttle tragedy and the death of its seven crew members in 1986, she wrote these moving words: "We will never forget them nor the last time we saw them this morning as they prepared for their journey and waved goodbye and slipped the surly bonds of Earth to touch the face of God."

But the elder Bush, like his son, is glib enough to handle questions and conversations with tongue in cheek and a twinkle in his eye.

Informed that Vice President Quayle's father said his son, while in college, majored in booze and broads, Bush the elder shrugged: "Well, it isn't just anybody who can carry a double major."

Guest commentaries welcome

Lakeland Newspapers welcomes guest columns by our readers on topics of general interest. Anyone interested in writing a column can contact Publisher W.H. Schroeder at (847) 223-8161. Submissions may be mailed c/o Lakeland Newspapers, P.O. Box 268, Grayslake IL, 60030 or fax to (847) 223-8810. Deadline is Friday at noon.

OPINIONS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Need a message

The Democratic Party has become nothing more than polished moderate Republicans, with both sides playing to the moderates. In America, there is an emphasis on maintaining the status quo—on activity and not accomplishment. We want to make a lot of money so we can buy inane gadgets, big houses, huge vehicles. What we don't do is plan for our future - we neglect the consequences of our actions for our neighbors and on the planet that we share with them.

In becoming a nation of moderates, we've developed a passion for things that are "faster, better, stronger," and have lost our compassion for our fellow man. In 1968, Robert Kennedy said "Too much and too long, we seem to have surrendered community excellence and community values in the mere accumulation of material things. Our gross national product—if we should judge America by that—it measures everything, in short, except that which makes life worthwhile. And it tells us everything about America except why we are proud that we are Americans."

Clearly, the Republican Party put together an effective message to motivate and mobilize voters. Unfortunately, the motivation was fear and greed: fear of imminent nuclear and terrorist attacks and the allure of tax cuts. According to a recent article in The Nation, "Running scared and then running too close to the Bush administration in November cost opposition party candidates dearly." Let's hope the Democrats craft their own message for 2004, and remember that they are supposed to be the party of the common man.

Frank W. Young
Chicago

Parental pawns

According to a survey by Zogby International, the average of correct responses for modern college seniors on a series of questions assessing "general cultural knowledge" was 53.5 percent compared with 54.5 percent of high school graduates in 1955. This "dumbing down" of America occurred while after inflation per pupil spending more than tripled for secondary education—and college costs multiplied even more. America spends far more than any other nation on earth for "education," but our students rank last in math of any developed nation and nearly last in verbal skills.

If spending meant anything in education, then California would have the best test scores in the nation and South Dakota the worst and not the other way around. Private schools wouldn't educate kids far better at less than half the cost of public schools and homeschoolers, who don't cost taxpayers a cent, wouldn't be about three grades ahead of everyone else their age.

After 50 years of constant failure, you would think everyone would understand the solution to our education woes is not more money. But the Democrats in Springfield are about to double the income tax and blow away property tax caps "for the children." Our State Superintendent is harassing homeschooling parents who don't file an "acceptable" curriculum with his bureaucrats. Our local high school board is playing hard ball after voters dared to reject a referendum—threatening painful cuts while bloated administration salaries and unused facilities go untouched. Property values—and property taxes—have soared the last few years, but the high school

can't make it spending about \$13,000 a year for each student.

Parents, before you put up another "Say Yes to Education" sign and browbeat your neighbors for yet another tax increase, understand this. You are being used as pawns by an education bureaucracy that goes to seminars that teach them how to manipulate your emotions to get what they want. If you controlled that \$13,000—or even a fraction of that amount—of what the public spends each year on your child's education, your child could experience an education that would fulfill your every dream. Your enemies are not taxpayers tired of wasting money, but the great education blob of administrators and unions who care for nothing but their own perks and power. They are turning your children into functional illiterates who are the laughing stock of the entire civilized world, but you continue to dance to their tune election after election.

Grant D. Noble
Lake Forest

Policeman praised

This is a letter of thanks and great appreciation to the wonderful men and women in blue, in my cozy little town of Mundelein—Our police department deserves the highest praise, the greatest respect, and recognition. We the people of Mundelein are truly blessed to have such fine and truly concerned officers looking after our community and our children.

Having a slight issue with my son, nothing major, just the usual childhood pranks, but in today's world being a concerned mother, I wanted to try to teach my son the value of honesty, integrity and being responsible for one's own actions and realizing that there is always consequences to consider.

Not knowing how to go about this lesson in the most effective way, I turned to the fine people in our police force. I drove my son over to the station and explained that for the most part my son is a good kid.

I would like to keep him that way. After a brief moment an officer appeared by the name of G. Fox, he was wonderful. He sat down with my son and took time and care to talk with him about his future, recognizing a good friend from a bad one, showing him how to tell if a choice is a bad one or a good one, and the importance of thinking before acting. Officer Fox was wonderful.

After taking my son home, he stayed to himself until the following day, when he came to me, and talked about his visit with Officer Fox, explaining that he understood now what I was trying to tell him all the time and that he loved me for caring so much.

My son is making so many changes, and because of the world we live in I will always worry about him, but now, not for the reasons that I used to worry about, and it is all due to these wonderful people of the Mundelein Police Department.

The people need to know, that these fine officers are truly there to help good parents be better parents, and they want the children to succeed in life.

They truly care, will give of their time, experience, knowledge, and hearts to help in any way. Just ask, and they are glad to be there.

This fine group of men and women work hard, and give us their best always. I for one owe them a world of gratitude for allowing me one less worry when I send my children out the door every day.

Tammie Harris
Mundelein

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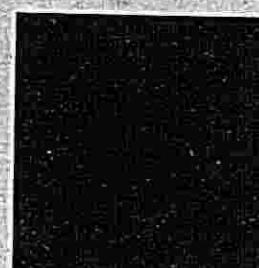
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VISTA HEALTH

Free! Blood Pressure Screening

Thursday, January 23, 9 a.m. to noon, Cub Food Store, Route 83 and Rollins Road, Round Lake Beach. No appointment necessary.

Senior Spirit Program

This program, designed for people age 55 and older, offers health screenings, educational programs, insurance information and social activities. Other benefits of membership include private room upgrades, free parking and savings on prescription medications. For more information, call 847-360-2172 or complete the information request form in this magazine.

Cocaine Anonymous

On Saturdays, 7:30 p.m., Victory Memorial Hospital

LAKE FOREST HOSPITAL

CPR: Save A Life

Learn infant, child and adult CPR through the American Heart Association Pediatric and Heartsaver course. Participants receive first aid instruction for choking, as well as information about heart disease, causes and prevention of injury, and cardiopulmonary arrest in children. One-day class fee is \$35. To register, call 847.535.6112. Dates: Saturday, Dec. 14; Time: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Place: Lake Forest Hospital, 660 N. Westmoreland Rd., Lake Forest, IL, 60045

R.T.S. (Resolve Through Sharing) Bereavement Services

For parents who have lost babies to miscarriage, ectopic pregnancy, stillbirth or newborn death. A Lake Forest Hospital facilitator leads the informal meetings and the group decides discussion topics. For more information, call Jennifer Forsman at 847.535.6336. Date: Tuesday, Dec. 17; Time: 7 to 8:30 p.m.; Place: Lake Forest Hospital, 660 N. Westmoreland Rd., Lake Forest, IL, 60045

Newborn Hotline

Help is only a phone call away. Call 847.535.6161, 24-hours-a-day, seven-days-a-week and you will be able to talk to a registered nurse with any questions and concerns about your baby (up to 6-weeks-old).

EPILEPSY FOUNDATION

Epilepsy Foundation Winter Wine Tasting

The Associate Board of the Epilepsy Foundation of Greater Chicago will host a wine tasting party on Thursday, January 30, from 7-9 p.m. at Webster's Wine Bar, 1480 W. Webster (near Clyborne), in Chicago. Sample and learn about a variety of new recommended wines while you enjoy delicious hors d'oeuvres in an intimate setting. The cost is \$25 in advance or \$30 at the door. Proceeds from the evening will be used to help fund epilepsy support and education. Call Elizabeth Fowler at 312-939-8622 to register or for more information.

CONDELL MEDICAL CENTER

Answer Night

Tuesday, January 21 - 7 p.m., Condell's Medical Center Health Institute (MCHI) presents "Answer Night." Come here the latest information on weight loss and learn about MCHI's individualized, medically based programs that work. Free. Lecture held at Allen Conference Center, 700 Garfield Ave., Libertyville. To register, call (847) 990-5770.

Dialogue with Doctor

Thursday, January 23 - 7 p.m., Condell's Medical Center Health Institute's "Dialogue with a Doctor" series presents "Hormone Replacement Therapy." Discuss the latest information on hormone replacement therapy with physician on Condell's medical staff. Free. Lecture held at Condell Day Center, 700 Garfield Ave., Libertyville. To register, call (847) 990-5770.

Childbirth Refresher

Saturday, January 25 at 6:30 to 9 p.m., Childbirth Refresher. Call Perinatal Ed., (847) 990-5407.

Widowed Outreach Network

Sunday, January 26 at 2 p.m., Widowed Outreach Network meeting for individuals coping with the loss of a spouse. Through its programs, the group bridges the gap between initial shock and grief to recovery and helps widowed people accept that new roles. Call (847) 990-5275.

HEALTHWATCH

January 17, 2003

Lakeland Newspapers / B7

Vista Health's Sleep Disorder Center offers support

Lack of sleep can affect your entire life, yet millions of Americans suffer daily from sleep disorders. These include: insomnia, narcolepsy, sleep apnea, obstructive sleep apnea, restless leg syndrome, and excessive daytime sleepiness.

Vista Health's Sleep Disorder Center at Victory Memorial Hospital performs sleep studies (polysomnography) to aid in the detection and treatment of sleep apnea and other sleep disorders. The majority of patients who visit Vista Health's Sleep Disorder Center suffer from sleep apnea, insomnia, restless leg syndrome, and other minor sleep ailments.

During a polysomnograph study, patients stay all night (approximately 8:30 p.m.-6 a.m.) in a comfortable room at the

hospital. A technician attaches sensors to the patient's head, chin, throat, chest, abdomen and legs. State-of-the-art equipment monitors and records the patient's reaction to sleep including: brain waves, breathing, muscle activity, eye movements, heart rate and oxygen level.

If sleep apnea is identified within the first two-three hours of the study, appropriate treatment is initiated. Applying treatment in the same evening reduces the need for further sleep studies.

"We've been operational for the past four years and we're continuing to grow. We care for two patients per night, seven nights per week. Plus, we have a list of patients awaiting sleep studies. We're operating at capacity now, so we're investigating growth opportu-



Vista Health Sleep Lab technician explains the use of C-pap apparatus to patient.

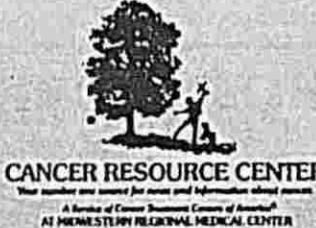
Which Pair Should You Spend \$79 On?



Mammograms
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nities at our Vista Surgery and Treatment Center in Lindenhurst. We've found there is a definite need for this service," explains Kim Needham, manager of the Sleep Disorder Center.

Needham directly attributes the Sleep Disorder Center's growth to a dedicated staff of self-starters. The conscientious staff delivers test results to attending physicians within 48-72 hours.

"The physicians appreciate all of our efforts to keep the Sleep Center operating smoothly. The staff works very well together and they love what they do. This translates to quality service and happy patients. Plus, the staff takes extra care to ensure patients feel relaxed and comfortable during their sleep study. The Sleep Center is successful because our staff makes a difference," she says.

Anil Khurana, MD., Board Certified in Sleep Medicine, is the medical director of the Vista Health Sleep disorder Center. Dr. Khurana is a strong advocate of the program and he is very involved with the patients.

"To properly diagnose a sleep disorder, it is very important to assess a patient's health history. We often ask patients about snoring patterns, energy levels throughout the day, general health questions, and medications they may be taking. Also, we conduct a physical exam to check for features that can cause a narrow airway, a large neck size or an unusual jaw position. Blood tests can help rule out other health conditions," Dr. Khurana explains.

Recently, the Vista Health Sleep Disorder Center organized a free "Sleep Disorder Support Group," as a means to provide a support network for those who suffer with sleep disorders. The support group aims to help participants maintain healthy lifestyles and renew their self-esteem. The group meets once monthly at 7 p.m. on the fourth Wednesday at Victory Memorial Hospital. For more information on the Vista Health Sleep Disorder Center or the Sleep Disorder Support Group, please call 847-360-4124.

Why does a half hour of homework have to take 3 hours?



PARENT'S PLACE

Dr. Sherri Singer

Hi Dr. Singer,

We have a child in 5th grade who can take what should be a 1/2 hour of homework and turn it into 2-3 hours easily. We end up having to sit with her while she is doing it to make sure it gets done all the way and correctly. Sometimes, we end up feeling like we have done the homework for her because it is more our initiative that is getting it done. We are concerned that she is learning a very bad pattern here. Our questions are: what is causing this to happen and what do we do to make it better? We already went through the 5th grade. Help! LB.

Hi L.B.,

While I cannot tell you exactly what is causing your daughter's specific problem without actually evaluating her, I can tell you a lot about what I do to fix this exact problem for many kids I have seen in my practice. You see, I have met lots of kids who make extending homework and getting parents involved in homework an art form. Most of what I see in my practice has to do with kids who have multi-tasking problems. These are kids who get blown out of the proverbial water right from getting information in class. You see, they have a hard time combining visual and auditory information and committing that to memory in a sequence. They lose pieces of information along the way so nothing has any flow and information does not make sense. Think about a classroom situation. The teacher is at the front of the room, usually

Please see SINGER / B8

ENGAGEMENTS

**Amanda Old & Anthony Marcello**

The engagement of Amanda E. Old and Anthony R. Marcello has been announced by their parents.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Clark and Emmalee Old of Havre de Grace, Md. The future groom is the son of Beth Marcello of McHenry and Richard Marcello of Durand.

The wedding is planned for May 3 at Hopewell United Methodist with Pastor Tim Dowell officiating. Two receptions will be held, one in Maryland on May 3 and another in Illinois on May 24.

Amanda Old & Anthony Marcello**FROM PAGE A1****SINGER**

talking. He or she may write things on the board or refer kids to pages in a book or a ditto. The child also has to write things. Each kid has to be able to combine what the teacher is saying while they are looking at the board, book or ditto and also sometimes writing at the same time. The information usually keeps coming and if a child has a problem with keeping all that information organized, which many do, they lose pieces of information along the way. This makes it necessary for them to be re-taught the same material later, during homework, thus your needed involvement, or they simply avoid it with anything else they can pay attention to (dawdling) because it is less painful and embarrassing. Kids know when they aren't keeping up and it hurts. Not only their future chances and their attitude towards school, but also their opinion of themselves.

Some people see this problem and automatically assume it is an attention problem. I don't believe that. With all the kids I have helped to get better at doing this multi-tasking skill, through multi-tasking training, I do not believe it is anything related to neurological functioning or brain geography in the majority of cases. It is simply an information overload that the child responds to by using bad habits. The child has not learned to sort out and organize the information into a manageable level.

So, what do you do about this to make it better? The answer is easy. You train the child to be able to multi-task. To be able to handle multiple levels of information at once and keep them organized in sequence. Obviously, in the scope of a column, I cannot go into great detail about all of the things I do to train kids to do this, but I do want you to know that it is highly trainable and not hard to do. It is simply a matter of changing some habits and getting her used to a certain level of information coming at her that she isn't now used to. In the same way that they train an astronaut to go into space by exposing that person to all the things that he or she will deal with in space, I do the same thing with information.

Regarding your helping with homework, I think you are correct in assuming that a bad pattern is getting started. Your daughter is getting more and more dependent on someone always being there to help her get things done. You are doing this because you are loving parents and you do not want to see your little girl hurt, so you make sure her work gets done so she can keep going along. The problem is that someday, she will need to be able to handle it on her own. That is, unless you plan on going

to College and work with her later on. Somehow, I don't see that as a possibility, so the clear answer is, she needs to learn to do it on her own and now, before the workload becomes heavier. As the years progress, so does the work load and the difficulty of it.

Don't panic. A lot of the kids I see start out with even worse amounts of homework time than you have described. I saw a kid once who would literally sit for 6 hours and not get anything meaningful done. Once we trained his multi-tasking ability, he was able to finish a lot of work in school, during study hall, and whatever was left took about 1/2 an hour. It wasn't magic. We just made him faster on the uptake so he didn't need it to be re-taught or re-explained. He didn't need to sit and panic anymore because he had missed parts of what was done in class.

Sometimes there can be other things involved in the hold up like processing speed or reading speed or reading comprehension, but again, I will point out that it is all highly trainable in the exact same way.

My guess is that long ago, your daughter got used to getting help when she didn't understand things and got very reliant on you and that has grown. If multi-tasking is an issue for her now, then it probably has been for a long time and she developed this reliance on you as an outgrowth of the original problem. Don't beat yourself up for not doing something a long time ago. These things are not always easy to spot until they become a crisis. That is something we all do. Just take care of it now so it doesn't go further and cause her to hate school or feel bad.

I do recommend that you find out what is going on with your daughter in the form of an evaluation. You can come to me if you feel comfortable with that. If not, get that evaluation somewhere. The longer you wait, the more buried you will all become in homework. Call again if you want to get more information. If not, good luck and hang in there!

Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist and Childhood Behavior Specialist. She regularly works in person with many readers of this column, helping them to significantly improve their kid's attention, behavior, processing skills and self-esteem. Dr. Singer's Total Success Program has promoted unbelievably fast behavior and attention change both at home and school. To learn how to change your child's life for the better, permanently, please call (847) 577-8832 or (708) 962-2549.

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**Denise Fredricks & Lorraine Gomez**

The engagement of Denise Fredricks and Randy Gomez has been announced by their parents.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Betty and Gary Fredricks of Spring Grove. The future groom is the son of Larry and Lorraine Gomez of Ingleside.

The wedding is planned for March 1 at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Ingleside, officiated by Pastor Weeg.

The future bride graduated from Richmond High School and has a degree in nursing from the Rockford School of Nursing. She is employed at Victory Memorial Hospital as an RN in labor and delivery.

The groom-to-be is a graduate of Grant High School in Fox Lake. He is a foreman at R&D Thiel and has a degree in Building and Trades.

Denise Fredricks & Lorraine Gomez**REAL ESTATE
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It has no color, no taste and no smell, but it can kill within minutes and is the leading cause of poisoning death in the United States. Carbon monoxide (CO), a gas that is produced as a result of the incomplete burning of carbon-containing fuels, often is an undetected threat to many people. As winter approaches, and Illinois residents begin turning on their furnaces, they are reminded to take extra precautions to prevent CO poisoning, as well as to recognize its symptoms and to learn the proper first-aid steps to follow in the event of an exposure.

Last year, the Illinois Poison Center (IPC), which offers free poison prevention advice and treatment recommendations via a national, toll-free hotline, 1-800-222-1222, handled more than 674 cases related to CO exposures. Certain household appliances - including oil, wood or gas furnaces, space heaters, gas or oil water heaters and gas stoves or dryers - emit CO during regular use, and this may become problematic when there is a leak from the vent that carries CO out of the home. Other common sources of CO found in a typical household include: gasoline powered vehicles; charcoal grills, candles and gas lanterns; and gasoline-powered lawn mowers, weed-eaters, chain saws and snow blowers. Taking a few preventative measures will help ensure that CO is not a problem in your home. The IPC offers the following prevention tips to help keep your family safe from possible CO exposures: Purchase CO detectors for your home. CO detectors function like smoke detectors to warn you before CO concentrations reach dangerous levels. The Consumer Product Safety Commission recommends that CO detectors be placed on each floor of your home.

CO detectors should meet Underwriter Laboratories, Inc. standards, have a long-term warranty, and be easy to self-test and reset to ensure proper functioning. CO detectors are effective; in fact, after the enactment of the CO detector law in Chicago, Chicago now has the lowest fatality rates from CO poisoning in the nation. Have a professional technician inspect all fuel-burning appliances, furnaces, vents and fireplaces at the beginning of each heating season.

- Make sure appliances and chimneys have proper airflow.
- Do not use an oven or gas range for heating your home.
- Do not let the space heater run, or leave the stove or fireplace burning while you are sleeping.
- Use charcoal and gas grills only in well-ventilated areas - never use them inside your home or in a tent.
- Have your car's exhaust system inspected for possible leaks. Never let your car's engine run in the garage, even if the garage door is open.
- Do not sleep in a parked car, or let anyone travel or sleep in the covered bed of a pick-up truck, while the engine is running. "CO exposures can affect anyone; however, pregnant women, young children, the elderly and those with anemia, heart disease or respiratory illnesses are at greater risk," said Michael Wahl, M.D., medical director of the IPC. Early symptoms of CO poisoning can mimic the flu or other illnesses since these symptoms may include dizziness, headache, nausea and vomiting. More significant poisoning symptoms also can include drowsiness, confusion and heart irregularities. Severe poisonings can cause convulsions, unconsciousness, brain damage and even death. CO poisoning usually occurs slowly over a period of several hours; however, at very high concentrations, CO can kill in minutes.

"Fresh air is the most important first-aid treatment for someone who may have been exposed to carbon monoxide," said Wahl. "Open all windows and help the victim outside, taking caution to avoid becoming exposed yourself. Once you are out of immediate danger, call the IPC at 1-800-222-1222 to report your symptoms and obtain further recommendations." The IPC recently developed a two-panel fact sheet that provides general information on CO and includes prevention tips on how to keep your family safe from possible CO exposures.

To obtain this specialty card or any of the IPC's other educational materials, Illinois residents can contact the IPC at 800-222-1222 (press option two), or visit the IPC's Web site at www.mchc.org/ipc.

The IPC is a program of the Metropolitan Chicago Healthcare Council, an association of more than 130 hospitals and health care organizations working together to improve the quality of health care services.

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Museum lauded for unique idea

The often-recognized Lake County Discovery Museum has added to its collection of honors. The latest comes from the Illinois Association of Museums, which gave it a superior achievement award for its "Bringing the World Home Float Pens" promotion.

"The pens are sold at our gift shop. It depicts the different exhibits that we have had," said Joyce Lingenfelter, marketing and development manager for the Discovery Museum. "We enter the contest if we feel we have had something different or unique."

Staffers Debra Gust, an artist, and Debbie King, visitor services coordinator, worked on the project. Float pens have a way

of becoming collectors items, as they both collect Eskessen floaty pens. The shop has merchandise tailored to related to the museum's exhibits and provide appeal to visitors.

Depicted in the pen include the internationally recognized postcard archives, how the museum is a destination, and the Eiffel Tower in France. And a representation of the Paul Bunyon and Blue Ox over USA, shown at the Bringing the World Home Exhibit. The pens sell for \$2.95 at the gift shop.

Museum hours are Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and Sunday, 1-4:30 p.m. Adults are half price, kids are free on Tuesdays. For more information, call 847-968-3400.

FROM PAGE B1

YMCA

Chicago association.

At a meeting held on Jan. 9, the Forest Preserve board voted against partnering with the coalition, stating it had no interest in obtaining the Hastings Lake property at this time.

"There were still too many unanswered questions," said County Board Chair Suzy Schmidt (R-Lake Villa). "But I never say die."

Schmidt said she has been meeting with State Rep. Joanne Osmond (R-Antioch) who has been continuing a process begun by her late husband, Rep. Tim Osmond. They are searching out alternatives, including funding from state sources.

Township supervisor Dan Venturi said he still believed in working with the coalition, but the Feb. 12 bid deadline did not allow for "due diligence" in inspecting the property, so the township would decline to participate in the bid process, with or without partners.

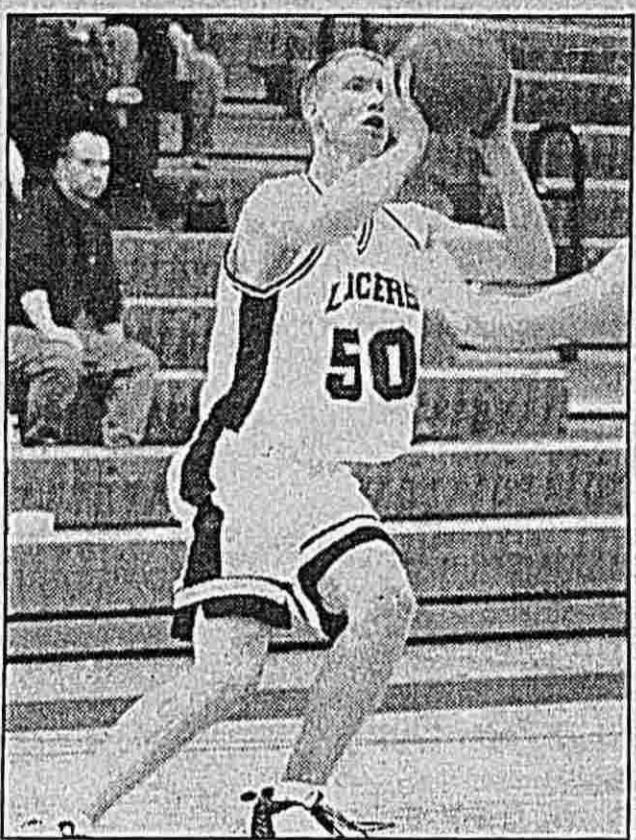
"If we were to bid, it would include a number of contingencies, such as getting our own appraisal of the property," Venturi explained. He said the township would be interested if the bid process were to be extended.

A Chicago YMCA spokesperson has indicated other bidders have come forward, including a housing developer. The site, which includes a 75-acre lake, is being marketed as a possible location for either a golf course or a housing development.

COLLEGE SPORTS REPORT

AREA ATHLETES MAKING THE GRADE

Lancer hoops clicking



Tom Woodruff of the College of Lake County goes up for a shot during the Lancers 87-82 victory over visiting McHenry. The win extended the Lancers home winning streak to six games.— Photo by Sandy Bressner

It's been a season of peaks and valleys thus far for the College of Lake County men's basketball team. After starting the season strong, CLC went on to suffer a brief losing streak. But now the tide has turned the other way once again.

An 87-82 victory over visiting McHenry Community College put CLC atop the Skyway Conference with a 2-0 mark. The win also extended the Lancers home win streak to six games.

Waukegan product Robert Bankhead pumped in 21 points, dished out five assists

and collected five steals to lead the attack. Former Lake Zurich Bear Bernard Middleton added 19 points while hauling down 10 boards. He also had five steals. Former Crane High standout Tim Anderson chipped in with 11 points and five steals.

In their first action of the new semester, CLC defeated Wright Junior College 83-75 to improve to 8-11 overall. Five Lancers scored in double figures, including a 15-point showing from Antioch's Tom Woodruff. Julian High School product Tiealo Tears added 12 while three other Lancers scored 13.

CLC opened up Skyway Conference play with a 92-71 victory over Oakton Community College. Four Lancers hit the double-digit mark against Oakton, led by Waukegan's Robert Bankhead, who added 19 points. "We're definitely pleased with our scoring, we lead the region both division one and two with an 87.5 average per game," said CLC head coach Shawn Chism. "We're real pleased with our defense lately as well, anytime you hold teams in the 70's you're doing a good job."

Another good trend the Lancers are setting this season is having most of its team eligible for the second semester. With only one player lost to eligibility at the semester break compared to four last year, Chism believes the quality of recruits has risen significantly.

"I attribute the good grades and strong play to recruiting," he said. "We're getting kids that work hard on the court and in the classroom."

According to Chism the team's goals have primarily stayed the same, starting with a conference championship.

"We've had an up and down year, but I'm pleased we started the conference play out with a win," said Chism. "Hopefully when the curtain goes down in the end we'll be near the top of the conference."

The Lancers will look to add to its home win streak when it takes on Skyway foe Elgin Jan. 16 at 7:15 p.m.—Joe Pruski

CARA awards banquet Jan. 25

CARA, the Chicago Area Runners Association, will be holding its annual awards party and fund-raiser on Sat., Jan. 25 at the Chicago Athletic Association, 12 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

Among those honored include Lincolnwood native Gloria Iverson, CARA's Runner of the Year for the 2002 season. Iverson's year included victories in eight out of 21 races on the CARA Circuit. Tom Bellos was the top male performer for the season. Bellos, a former Marine injured in the Gulf war, tallied a perfect score in age group competition.

Among the area runners that will be honored include Gurnee's Michelle Ralph for Runners-Up of the Year and Lake Villa's Tracey Vondra for Honorable Mention Masters Runner of the Year. Ralph was the top runner in the 35-39 age group while Vondra was tops in the 40-44 age division.

Awards will also be presented in the Clydesdale weight division. Erika Warnke of

Waukegan finished first in the Female Open A division. In the male division, Lake Villa's John Hoffman was third in Open C, Antioch's Lew Bischoffer first in Masters A and Mundelein's Bennett Brenton third in the Masters C division.

Entertainment for the event will be provided by Orchestra KMC, "the ultimate, schizophrenic, party band."

Tickets are still available at \$45 per person, \$35 for those 19- and-under and 70- and-older. Tables of 10 are available for \$400. Please call 312-666-9836 or check out the web site at www.cararuns.org for ticket information or information in general.

NBC-TV will also be presented with the Hal Higdon Journalism Award for its excellent broadcast of the LaSalle Bank Chicago Marathon and its success in bringing the story to hundreds of thousands of runners as well as non-runners.

Wendy's and Clif Bar served as sponsors for the 2002 CARA Circuit.

Atoms skate to 1-1-1 week

The Lake County Atoms peewee hockey team had a very competitive week in going 1-1-1.

First, the Atoms lost a close 3-2 decision to the Sabres from Woodridge. After the Sabres scored in the first period, Bobby Bann, a seventh-grader at Palombi School in Lake Villa, found the back of the net unassisted. Matthew Park, a seventh-grader at Woodland School in Gurnee, then gave the Atoms the lead after his unassisted goal in the third period. But the Sabres responded with two unanswered goals in the final two minutes of regulation to pull out the victory.

Lake County redeemed themselves a couple of days later with a 3-1 victory over the Northbrook Bluehawks. Bann scored in the first period as the Atoms were well on their way. Bann was assisted by Conor Dunn, a sixth-grader at Frederick School in Grayslake, and Matt DeFiore, a sixth-grader at Round Lake School.

Northbrook evened the score at 1-1 later in the period but Lake County took the lead for good shortly into the second when DeFiore assisted on Dunn's second goal of the contest.

Anthony Butera, a fifth-grader at St. Patrick's in Wadsworth, then took a feed from Woodland seventh-grader Mick Turf for an insurance goal for the Atoms.

Lake County then skated to a 2-2 deadlock with the Barrington Red Wings. Barrington scored the opening goal in the first period but the Atoms were quick to answer when Park blasted one home off of an assist from Ingleside St. Bede fifth-grader Eric Wozny. Barrington regained the lead in the second period at 2-1 but back came Lake County when Butera was fed by Joey Morabito, a seventh-grader at Viking Middle School in Gurnee.

The Atoms next contest will be Sat., Jan. 18 when they entertain Crystal Lake at 6:40 p.m. The Atoms play their home games at Lake County Ice Rink.

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Pace to overhaul service

Plan will revamp county bus, train and pickup systems

By ROB MOLL
Staff Reporter

If Pace—the suburban operating arm of the Regional Transportation Authority—gets its wish, Lake County residents who use its service will see an entirely new way of getting around by bus, train and van.

Last week, Pace unveiled its vision for the future of Chicago suburban public transportation. Officials hope Vision 2020 will attract more riders and bring Pace's service up-to-date.

Recognizing that its current system is not meeting the needs of most suburban commuters, Pace proposed a 20-year vision to provide a combination of flexible and fixed routes, "intelligent" buses, high-quality facilities, transportation hubs that connect with the CTA and Metra and new territory service catered to a community's specific needs.

Board member Thomas Marzocci said Pace's current long-haul routes do not address its customer's needs. "We need to do a better job to meet the needs of our customers," he said.

According to Pace, traffic congestion in the suburbs has increased by more than 100 percent in the past two decades, and time spent traveling is projected to jump by 44 percent between 1990 and 2020. Pace expects Lake County to grow by 31 percent and a 70 percent increase in employment in the next 20 years.

John Case, chairman of the

Pace's Vision 2020 plan calls for Waukegan, Lake Forest, Highland Park and Gurnee Mills to serve as transportation centers, while streamlining its bus lines and offering personalized neighborhood and door-to-door drop-off points throughout Lake County and the entire Chicagoland metro area.

According to Pace's new plan, a resident outside Fox Lake could hop on a van at his door, get on a flex route into Fox Lake, get on a fixed route and head to Gurnee, then take a bus into Libertyville and take a Metra train into downtown Chicago.

From gangs to God: The Ricky Bueno story

By JEFF ZACHARY
Staff Reporter

Drugs, drinking, fights, stabbings, drive-by shootings, sexual assaults, crime, prison and even death are all daily realities of life in a gang. But according to one former ex-gang member from Round Lake Beach, there is hope—and it's just right.

Ricky Bueno traded his gang for God and now quotes from the Bible while explaining that he has gone straight and quit his gang-singing ways.

"Therefore if any man be in Christ he is a new creature, old things have passed away and all things are new," said Bueno quoting a Bible verse from Second Corinthians.

Of course, Bueno—which means good in Spanish—didn't always lead the Bible. In fact, Bueno was sometimes very much the opposite.

Bueno said he was first best into a gang when he was 12, after helping a party of gang members in a fight at a party in Bellwood Meadows.

"Two guys beat me for a couple of minutes. It was pretty bad," said the tattoo-covered Bueno.

He then came to the Round Lake area and was one of the original organizers of one of the most notorious gangs in the area.

"That's when his life of crime began," when he turned 17, he stole a car from a Burger King parking lot near his home.

"I drove the car to Chicago and stripped the parts off of it. I was then caught driving the car in Antioch and got two years probation, which is nothing," said Bueno.

"I'll be receiving a four year prison sentence for burglary to an auto, but I messaged up and was sent back to do the rest of my sentence at the Sheriff's correctional center."

But a stretch in prison didn't deter his lifestyle—in fact it began

When I got back out on the streets my hand tens kind of blown up. Now I had a lot of respect on the streets and it went to my head. I used to love to hang out and fight!

Ricky Bueno after serving his first prison sentence

By DENYS BUCKSTEM
Lake County Editor

Chicago area, Lake County asking for funds based on risk

County at bioterrorism meetings said the state is developing formulas that give minimum funding to all areas, but the problem is that Chicago and the collar counties are more at risk. Chicago and Elgin are particular major targets," he said.

Likely targets of bioterrorism are (1) Lake Airport, major shipping centers, Great Lake Naval Base and other venues where aerosol containers are used to spray deadly diseases into the air of large ventilation systems.

Water systems pose a much less severe risk, say officials, because the danger factor would be so great from chemicals dumped into a water supply.

The consortium was formed about three years ago to consider public health measures against bioterrorism and has been meeting monthly at the Chicago Public Health Department. Health officials, in recent weeks, said Mays, in recent meetings, have been meeting almost weekly.

By April 15, said May, Dr. Lumpkin has to make his funding formula recommendation to the federal government. The consortium hopes to soften his stance on funding by the Chicago area health departments behind them, said Mays.

Galaske said the needs for greater funding for Chicago area health departments is reasonable, "because 70 percent of the state population lives north of the state line," he said.

Lake County, which has been planning countermeasures for bioterrorism for years, has organized

Bioterrorism funding eyed

By DENYS BUCKSTEM
Lake County Editor

Chicago area, Lake County asking for funds based on risk

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Galaske said the needs for greater funding for Chicago area health departments is reasonable, "because 70 percent of the state population lives north of the state line," he said.

Lake County, which has been planning countermeasures for bioterrorism for years, has organized

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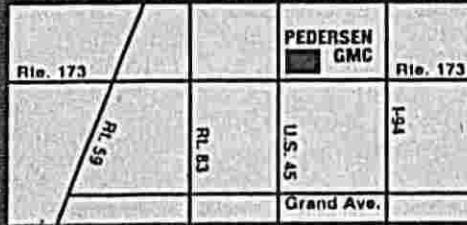
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Skull dusting

Rob Soula of the Sci-Tech Hands-On Museum near Elgin dusts a full size mastodon skull for the Lake County Discovery Museum's new Mighty Mastodons of the Ice Age exhibit near Wauconda.— Photo by Sandy Bressner

Israeli politics the topic at CLC

Rabbi Ze'ev Harari, spiritual leader of Congregation Am Echad (Reform) in Lindenhurst, will present a lecture on "The Fall of the Political Left Wing in Israel: An Observation of a Sobered Israeli Leftist" on Sunday, Jan. 19, at 2 p.m. at the College of Lake County, Main Building Auditorium, Wing C, Lower Level.

Many left-wingers in Israel, who believed in the Oslo Peace Process, have changed their minds. This is the direct result of the two-and-a-half-year war that the Palestinians started against Israel in September 2000. It changed the political map in Israel in a very significant way. In this presentation Rabbi Harari will

analyze this phenomenon, and deal with questions such as why is Ariel Sharon so popular in Israel, who will win the Jan. 28 elections in Israel and will there ever be a solution to the ongoing Israeli-Palestinian struggle?

Rabbi Ze'ev Harari was born in Israel, and lived there for the first 42 years of his life. He has lived in the United States since 1989. He served in the Israeli Naval Intelligence in the early 1960s. Rabbi Harari holds a Bachelor's Degree in Arabic from Haifa University, and taught Arabic as a foreign language in a Jewish public school in Haifa, before shifting to the Rabbinate.

For more information call: 847-336-9110.

YWCA boosts child care quality in county

By CHRISTY BLANDFORD
Lakeland Correspondent

After noticing a need for more and better child care in the county, directors of the YWCA of Lake County's child resource program are now taking 17 proteges under their wings over the next five months to help improve the quality of child care throughout the area.

During the Protégé program, a handful of local child care providers will attend training sessions at the Waukegan YWCA each week that are geared toward improving the quality of their services. The program began Jan. 14 and participants will meet for two hours each Tuesday night through May. The program is free to participants and funded by the United Way of Lake County.

Laura Hart, director of parent and provider services at the women's center, said the program will increase the availability of professional child care in the county.

"The purpose is to improve the quality of child care in Lake County and to help build new child care businesses," she said. "We're not only working to train child care providers, but to help increase professionalism in the field."

During the five-month program, 17 participants, who were chosen by an application process, will attend training sessions on topics ranging from discipline and guidance to health and safety. Sessions are taught by child care professionals, center directors, nurses, consultants and representatives from local agencies.

Hart said center officials began the Protégé program over three years ago to make higher quality child care more readily available. Through the training and networking with other child care providers, Hart said participants learn how to transform their services into a solid business.

"It's so essential to get out to everyone this is a business, not just someone sitting there watching your child," Hart said. "(The program) is helping to reinforce this is a business so that they really are able to stay in business long term."

Hart said officials decided to expand the program this year to include licensed, unlicensed potential child care providers, bringing a "nice mix of different child care providers coming together." The YWCA offered a similar program taught in

Spanish last fall, with the current program taught in English.

Fran Calvert, director of the childcare resource and referral program at the YWCA, said the program allows child care providers to view their job as a business, even if it's not outside their home.

Calvert said some child care providers don't look at the bigger picture and consider the impact they are having on children's lives. Care providers often view their position as an avenue to earn extra money while staying home with their own children, Calvert said, and forget it's a business.

"The training hits on some subjects that a provider might not even realize they need to know when working with the child," she said. "Home providers quite often go into business looking at the baby sitting aspect, not realizing the children are older and what impact they are having on this child at this age at this time."

Calvert said some of the topics providers often overlook range from learning about child abuse to how to fill out tax forms. Learning all of the small details will eliminate frustration and allow care providers to focus on quality, she said.

"With providers looking at this as a business, it will expand the quality and caring of it," she said.

Training sessions will also teach participants the steps to achieving a Child Development Associate credential, which is necessary to become a teacher in child care center and beneficial for home child care providers, Hart said.

"It's not required for home child care providers, but it's a great way to market yourself to parents, and make the field more professional," she said. "It makes the child care provider aware of all the different issues involved in childcare and really shows their commitment to the child care field."

Calvert said the program mirrors the YWCA's philosophy of empowering women in the county.

"(YWCA'S) mission is the empowerment of women and girls, and we're helping these individuals to be empowered," she said. "We're helping them develop a sense of purpose and their own goals in providing child care. This was our creation and we're really proud of it."

OBITUARIES

January 17, 2003

Lakeland Newspapers/ B13

Louis Tomasello

Age 90, a Fox Lake resident for the past 23 years, formerly of Antioch, died at Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry, Saturday, Jan. 11, 2003. He was born in Chicago, to Vincenzo and Maria Tomasello. He was the former co-owner of Tomasello's Restaurant in Johnsburg for 25 years, and co-owned Tomasello's Pizza Company of McHenry County, one of the first frozen pizza distributorships in the country.

He is survived by his children, Charles (Elaine) Tomasello of Philadelphia, Penn., Timothy (Adele) Tomasello of Cary, Louis Tomasello, Spring Grove, Louellen Rinehardt of Evansville, Wis., and Jamie Tomasello of Kenosha, Wis.; his brother, Anthony (Joan) Tomasello of St. Charles; his sisters, Antoinette Norman and Anne Bible of Orville, Calif.; 11 grandchildren; five great grandchildren; numerous nieces, nephews and other relatives. He is preceded in death by a son, James Tomasello in 1961; two brothers, a sister; a son-in-law; one great grandson and one grand daughter.

Visitation was held Jan. 14 from 4-8 p.m. at the K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home Ltd., Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake). Funeral service was held at 11 a.m., Jan. 15 at the funeral chapel. Burial followed at St. Patrick's Catholic Cemetery in McHenry. Memorials to the family will be appreciated.

Nancy N. Young (nee Fraser)

Age 86, passed away Thursday, Jan. 9, 2003 at Victory Lakes Facility in Lindenhurst. She was born in Glasgow, Scotland on June 2, 1916. Nancy had lived in Grayslake for over 32 years and was a member of Renwood Country Club.

She is survived by her husband of 50 years, Blaine Young and numerous nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her parents, Alexander and Willammina (nee Henderson) Fraser; two brothers and four sisters.

A memorial service was held Jan. 14 at 11 a.m. at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium in Grayslake. The inurnment will be held later at First Presbyterian Church in Hilton Head Island, SC. Friends visited at the funeral chapel on Jan. 14 from 10 a.m. until the time of service. Memorials may be made to Save-a-Pet Foundation, 31664 N. Fairfield Rd., Grayslake, IL 60030

Elaine E. Sternberg

Age 81 of Antioch, passed away Saturday, Jan. 11, 2003 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. Born in Highland Park, the daughter of the late, Harold Plagge and Rose Jardine.

She leaves her daughter, Rosemarie (John) Ingoglia of Antioch; sister, June (George) Schiess of Springstead, Wis.; brother, Raymond Plagge of Superior, Wis.; grandchildren and her loving companion, "Niki." She is preceded in death by her husband, Harry Sternberg whom she wed on Sept. 24, 1946.

Services and inurnment will be privately held. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society, 777 N. Central Ave., Highland Park, IL, 60035. Arrangements were handled by Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., in Grayslake.

Raymond F. Bushing

Age 93 of Bristol, Wis., passed away Saturday, Jan. 11, 2003 at the Aurora Medical Center in Kenosha, Wis. He was born in Chicago, the son of the late William C. and Sophia Bushing. He worked as a painter-decorator, a farmer and a furnace installer. He was a member of Muskegs, Inc., SOB Chapter 14.

On April 2, 1931 he married Thelma Strand in Crown Point, Ind. and she preceded him in death on Dec. 9, 2001.

Survivors include his son, David (Vickie) Bushing of Ingleside; his daughter, Marilyn Ellis of Valparaiso, Ind.; one sister; 15 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren. In addition to his wife, he is preceded in death by his son, Donald on Jan. 17, 1997.

Funeral service was held 2 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, 1055 Main St., (Route 83). Interment was in Hosmer Cemetery in Bristol, Wis. Visitation was from noon Jan. 17, until the time of services. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Muskegs, Inc., Chapter 14, 28926 W. Big Hollow Rd., McHenry, IL 60050 in his memory.

William T. Underhill

Age 83 of Bristol, Wis. passed away Saturday, Jan. 11, 2003 at the Brookside Health Care Center in Kenosha, Wis., after an extended illness. He was born in Chicago, the son of the late Ernest and Stella (Riel) Underhill. He served in the U.S. Army during WWII as a Tech Sgt. He was active in the Babe Ruth League and American Legion in Antioch. On

May 12, 1942 he married Alice C. Powell in San Bernardino, Calif. and she preceded him in death on Feb. 25, 1974.

Survivors include two daughters, Joan Underhill of Bristol, Wis. and Linda (Miles) Boyd of Salem, Wis. and one son, Thomas (Dianne) Underhill of Bristol, Wis.; three sisters; seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren. In addition to his wife, he is preceded in death by a sister, Ada Burleigh and a brother, Ernest Underhill.

Funeral service was held 11 a.m., Jan. 15 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, with Pastor Eric Silberschmidt of Christ Lutheran Church, Paddock Lake, Wis., officiating. Interment was in Liberty Cemetery in Trevor, Wis. Visitation was from 4-8 p.m., Jan. 14 at the funeral home.

Daniel A. Severino-Butler

Age 20 of Antioch, passed away Tuesday, Jan. 7, 2003 at his home. He was born Jan. 25, 1982 in Libertyville, and has been a life long resident of Lake County where he graduated from the Larmont Special Education School of Gages Lake and was currently attending the Clearbrook D.T. North in Park City. Life presented many struggles and challenges that Danny fought, like a warrior. Although he never spoke a word, he touched many lives during his 20 years on this earth. He will be dearly missed but not forgotten.

Survivors include his mother, Viola (Tim) Butler with whom he lived and his father, Daniel (Cheryl) Severino of Papillion, NE; two brothers, Joseph Severino of New Port Richey, Fla. and Edmund and Joan Butler of Solon, Ohio; several aunts and uncles including Gina Severino of Chicago. He is preceded in death by his maternal grandfather, Joseph DeMarco and his paternal grandfather, Anthony Severino and his paternal great grandmother, "Nani."

Funeral services with Mass of Christian Burial was held at 11 a.m., Jan. 11 at St. Peter Church in Antioch. Entombment was in Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville. Friends called at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch from 9-10:30 a.m., Jan. 11. Those desiring may make contributions in his memory, to the Larmont School, 18182 W. Gages Lake Rd., Gages Lake, IL 60030 or the Clearbrook D.T. North, 310 Greenleaf, Park City, IL, 60089.

Leonardo Moncivaiz

Age 59 of Round Lake Beach passed away Tuesday, Jan. 7, 2003 in Chicago. Arrangements were handled by Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd. in Grayslake.

Reva Willhoite (nee Miller)

Age 78, a longtime resident of Fox Lake and Lakeland Apartments. Having moved to Texas in 1988 and residing there for six years until returning to Fox Lake, died on Saturday, Jan. 11, 2003 at St. Therese Medical Center in Waukegan. She was born in Simpson, La. On May 8, 1924 to Andrew J. and Lula (nee Ray) Miller. Mrs. Willhoite was an active member of the Lake Region Bible Church since 1978 where she taught a Ladies' Bible Study, was one of their fervent Prayer Warriors and provided a ministry of encouragement to many people by phone. She was a government employee working in Civil Service in Indianapolis, Ind.

She is survived by her daughters, Anita (Jim) Edington of Southern Indiana, and Ruth (David) Bond of Ingleside; her grandchildren, James (Angela) Edington, Tex., Lisa (Kevin) Ronkowski of Frankfort and Kimberly (Allen) Schiffer of Wilmington; five great grandchildren, Theresa, Chelsea, Jimmy, Jackie and Jacob. She is preceded in death by a grand daughter, Melissa Edington; by four brothers and three sisters.

Visitation was held from 5-8 p.m., Jan. 15 at the K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home Ltd., Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake) where funeral service was conducted at 10 a.m. on Jan. 16 with Elder Clarence Williams officiating. Interment followed at Grant Cemetery in Ingleside. Memorials will be appreciated to the Lakes Region Bible Church, 205 W. Washington St., Round Lake, IL 60073.

Anna Patricia BreDahl

Age 83 of Lake Villa, passed away Wednesday, Jan. 8, 2003 at Winchester House in Libertyville. Born May 2, 1919 in Springfield, Mo., the daughter of the late Ralph Reilly and Anna T. Connely. Member of Prince of Peace Catholic Church in Lake Villa and member of the Women's Auxiliary of VFW also of Lake Villa.

She leaves her sons, Michael BreDahl of Chicago, James (June) BreDahl of Round Lake Park; daughters, Helen (Mel) Lencioni of Humboldt, Tenn., Theresa (Kenneth) Lehner of Mundelein and Sharon (Robert) Clawson of Arcola; 10 grandchildren, Michael Vanessa, and John BreDahl; Mark, Gregory, Jennifer and Timothy

Lencioni; Karen Lehner, Heather Johnson, Shalen Ivo; three great grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her husband, Mitchell BreDahl in 2000.

Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated at 2 p.m., Jan. 10 at the Prince of Peace Catholic Church in Lake Villa. Friends of the family visited at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium in Grayslake on Jan. 10 from 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Interment was at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville. Memorials may be made to the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Assoc., 4709 Golf Rd., Suite 1015, IL 60076.

Ruby A. (Alice) Moran

Age 56 of Bowling Green, Ky., formerly of Antioch, passed away Sunday, Jan. 12, 2003 at the Medical Center of Bowling Green. She was born, Aug. 8, 1946 in Granite City, the daughter of the late Hubert Gillen and Zelma Lorraine (Wheeler) Bechtol. She met, fell deeply in love, and married Chuck Moran on March 6, 1965 in Waukegan, being happily married for almost 38 years. Throughout her life, she has made many happy memories. In high school she performed in many concerts and contests in the swing choir, bringing home several awards. She was a member of the Millburn Rainbow Girls and the Millburn Order of the Eastern Star, both in Millburn. She was also active in the AAMA for several years. After marrying, Alice and Chuck lived life to the fullest. With homes in Lake Zurich, Fox Lake, Waukegan and Antioch, as well as Oklahoma City, Okla., they shared many happy times, but the best was the birth of their daughter, Julie in 1967, their son, Mark in 1972 and their grand daughter, Samantha in 1992. While in Antioch, Alice was the office manager and bookkeeper for Orchard Medical Center for 20 years, retiring and moving to Bowling Green, Ky. in 1992. Since in Bowling Green, Ky., she has worked for PremierNet, Medquest and Barnes and Noble, making many good friends no matter where she was or what she did.

Survivors include her husband, Chuck Moran of Bowling Green, Ky.; one daughter, Julie (Bob) Dvorak of Antioch; one son, Mark A. Moran of Bowling Green, Ky.; one grand daughter, Samantha Dvorak of Antioch; two sisters, Sheri (Alex) Montemayor of Bowling Green, Ky. and Toni (Rodger) Edmonds of Zion; many nieces, nephews, aunts and uncles all of which will miss her greatly. She is preceded in death by her parents and her sister, Judith Ulatowski.

A memorial service was held at 6:30 p.m., Jan. 16 at Johnson-Vaughn-Phelps Funeral Home, in Bowling Green, Ky. Visitation with the family was from 5-6:30 p.m. the same evening. Friends desiring may make contributions to a family memorial in her memory.

John W. Podstawa

Age 87 of Lake Villa, formerly of Antioch, passed away Wednesday, Jan. 8, 2003 at the Rolling Hills Manor in Zion. He was born in Chicago, the son of the late, John and Catherine (Bogusz) Podstawa moving to Antioch in 1965. He worked as a tool and die maker for Quaker Industries in Antioch, retiring in 1981. On May 24, 1952, he married Mary Szafarski in Chicago and she preceded him in death on Nov. 26, 1978.

Survivors include his two sons, Patrick (Pam) of Antioch and Paul of Mundelein; his sister; six grandchildren and two great grandchildren. In addition to his wife, he is preceded in death by two brothers, Walter and Stanley and three sisters, Wanda, Lottie and Julie.

Funeral services was held at 2 p.m., Jan. 11 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch. Interment was in Hillside Cemetery in Antioch. Friends called at the funeral home, Jan. 11, from noon until the time of services.

Clara M. Vorreyer

Age 92 of Lincolnshire, passed away Wednesday, Jan. 8, 2003 at the Winchester House in Libertyville. She was born Aug. 8, 1910 in Chicago.

Surviving are two sons, Robert (Sue) Vorreyer of Lincolnshire and Harold (Marie) Vorreyer of Springfield; nine grandchildren and 24 great grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her parents, Frank and Marie Kosa; by her husband, Harold in 1960 and by her brother, Emil.

Private services were held Jan. 10 from the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville.

Janice I. Campbell

Age 47 of Gurnee, passed away on Tuesday, Jan. 7, 2003 at St. Therese Medical Center in Waukegan. She was born in Waukegan, the daughter of Phyllis (nee Cote) and Leonard Turner.

She is survived by her husband, Gary Campbell, whom she wed on May 29, 1976; her sons, Keith, Kevin and Ryan Campbell, all of Gurnee; her mother, Phyllis Turner, formerly of Waukegan; her brother and her sister, Leonard Turner.

Memorial Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated at 11 a.m., Jan. 11 at St. Anastasia Catholic Church in Waukegan. Friends visited from 4-8 p.m., Jan. 10 at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., in Grayslake, and at the church, from 10-11 a.m., Jan. 10. Memorial contributions may be made to the family.

John William Carlson

Age 91, a Pistakee Highlands, McHenry resident, died on Wednesday, Jan. 8, 2003 at the Fair Oaks Health Care Center in Crystal Lake. He was a former member of the McHenry Moose Lodge and an avid Cub and Bears fan.

He is survived by his sons, John (Marge) Carlson of McHenry and Glenn Carlson of Chicago; his grandchildren; six great grandchildren; nieces, nephews and other relatives. He is preceded in death by his wife, Ruth E. Carlson in 1995; his son, Richard Carlson and his brothers.

Private services were handled by K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake). Memorials would be appreciated to the Fair Oaks Health Care Center, 471 W. Terra Cotta Rd., Crystal Lake, IL 60014-3434 or Hospice of Northeastern Illinois, 410 S. Hager Ave., Barrington, IL 60010.

Katherine V. Schelle

Age 77 of Grayslake, passed away Tuesday, Jan. 7, 2003 at Valley HI Nursing Home in Heartland. She was born in Chicago, the daughter of the late, Helen (nee Weber) and Earl Arendall.

She is survived by her children, Katherine (Robert) McCauley of McHenry and Ronald (Cheryl) Schelle of Salt Lake City, Utah; her brother; her grandchildren; her great grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her husband, John C. Schelle in 2000.

Memorial service was held at noon, Jan. 11 at

Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., in Grayslake. Inurnment was at Ringwood Cemetery. Friends of the family visited, Jan. 11 from 10 a.m. until the time of services. Memorial contributions may be made to the family.

Robert H. Ball

Age 72 of Antioch, passed away Wednesday, Jan. 8, 2003 at his home. He was born in Chicago, the son of the late, Don and Mildred (Johnson) Ball. He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War. On July 25, 1959, he married Isabel Carabajal in Chicago.

Survivors include his wife, Isabel; one son, Don (Natalie Perry) Ball of Inver Grove Heights, Minn.; a daughter, Deanna (Neal) Lulofs of Antioch; one sister; and six grandchildren. In addition to his parents, he is preceded in death by a brother.

Funeral service was held 11 a.m., Jan. 13 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch. Interment was in Hillside Cemetery in Antioch. Visitation was from 4-8 p.m., Jan. 12 at the funeral home.

Virdie E. Bernard

Age 83 of Libertyville, passed away Sunday, Jan. 12, 2003 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. Virdie had operated a beauty shop in home and with her husband, Ray, owned and operated Bernard Chevrolet in Libertyville for many years.

Surviving are her son, Craig Bernard of Libertyville; grand daughters; great grandson; a sister-in-law and many nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her parents, Edward and Mary Youmans; her daughter, Sharon, in 1972 and former husband, Ray Bernard in 1990.

Funeral service was held at 10 a.m., Jan. 16 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Interment followed at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville. Visitation was at the funeral home from 4-8 p.m., Jan. 15. Memorial contributions can be made to the American Heart Association in her memory.

Robert E. Opeka

Age 69 of Green Oaks, passed away Sunday, Jan. 12, 2003 at his home. He was a graduate of Waukegan High School and a recipient of a Chick Evans Scholarship. He served as an officer in the U.S. Air Force. As an accomplished golfer, he was most proud of qualifying as a medalist for the 1993 USGA Senior Amateur Golf Championship. In appreciation of the Chick Evans Scholarship, he received, he was a member of the Evans Alumni Assn., the Par Club and the Arizona Saguaro Evans Seniors.

He is survived by Kay (nee Dietmeyer), his wife of 47 years; three children, Kym (Tom) Bartel of Algonquin, Robert (Karna) of Green Oaks, Linda (David Schmidt) Opeka of Santa Rosa, Calif.; grandchildren; a brother; a sister and many other relatives. He is preceded in death by his mother, Ann (nee Link) Opeka, father, Michael Opeka; stepmother, Frances Opeka and a niece.

A memorial service will be held at the First Presbyterian Church, Maple at Douglas Avenues, Libertyville, at 11 a.m. on Jan. 17. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Evans Scholars Foundation, 1 Brilar Rd., Golf, IL, 60029 in his memory. Arrangements were handled by the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville.

Lydia P. Ritchie

Age 71 of Zion, passed away Jan. 6, 2003 at Midwest Regional Medical Center in Zion. She was born Sept. 9, 1931 in Moreland, Ky.

Surviving are her children, Marilyn (Carl) Petrick, Rebecca (James) Murray, Allan (Pam) Ritchie; 10 grandchildren and three great grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her husband, Slater and a son, Michael.



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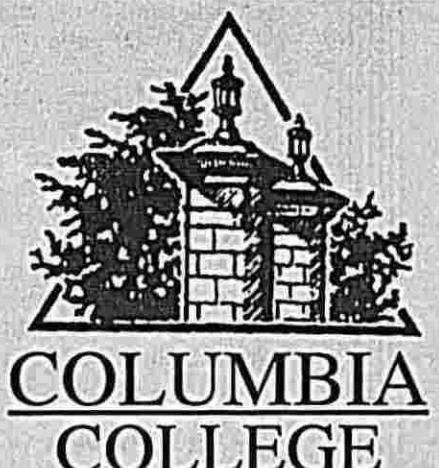
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\$23.00 = 4 lines minimum (approx. 16 words), one week;
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Please check one box below!

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<input type="checkbox"/> HOUSEHOLD MERCHANDISE340	<input type="checkbox"/> CAMPERS & TRAVEL TRAILERS ..	.704
<input type="checkbox"/> APPLIANCES304	<input type="checkbox"/> AUTOMOBILE LOAN & FINANCING ..	.804
<input type="checkbox"/> MISC. MERCHANDISE350	<input type="checkbox"/> VANS & TRUCKS834
<input type="checkbox"/> PETS360	<input type="checkbox"/> AUTOMOBILES WANTED848
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Please allow extra time for orders
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Payment must be received with order.

Line 1	1	2	3	4
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Line 3	9	10	11	12
Line 4	13	14	15	16
Line 5	17	18	19	20
Line 6	21	22	23	24
Line 7	25	26	27	28
Line 8	29	30	31	32
Line 9	33	34	35	36

Drop ad off in our office from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday,
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* We are not responsible for ads received late if they were sent through regular mail.

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By Fax: 847.223.2691

By Mail: Lakeland Newspapers

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Grayslake, IL 60030

In Person: 30 S. Whitney St.,
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HOURS

8am-5pm..... Mon.-Fri.



Cancellations:
You may cancel your ad before 11 a.m. on Friday for the following week's publication.

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In the event of an error, Lakeland Newspapers will be responsible for only the first incorrect insertion and only the portion of the ad that is in error or rendered useless. Please contact the Classified Department immediately in case of error.

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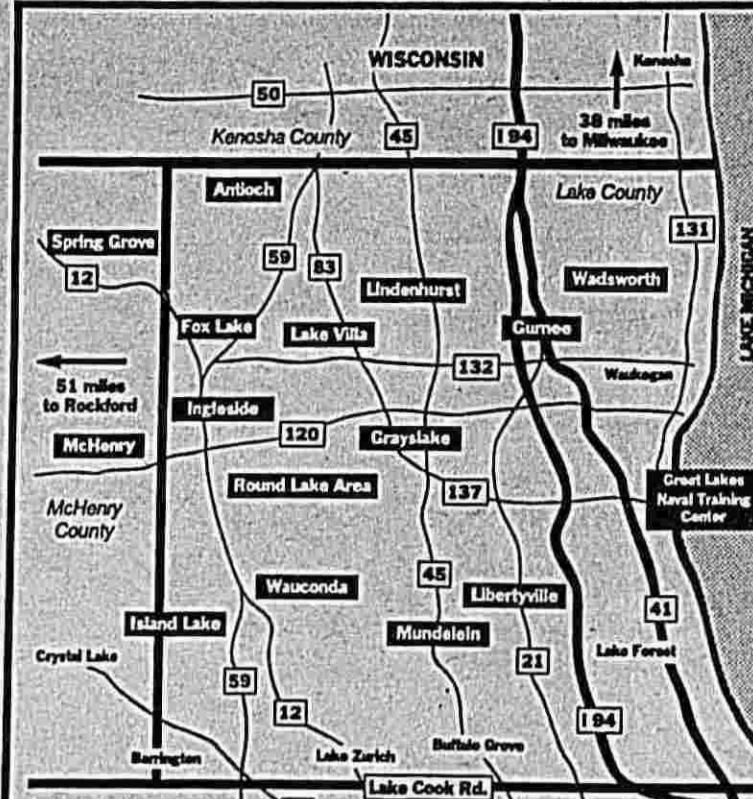
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110 Notices

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Parents without Partners is a not-for-profit organization devoted to the interest and welfare of the single parent and their children.

PWP members plan educational, support, and social activities for children and adults on a monthly basis. For more information on how you can become a member, please call our hotline (847) 817-5687.

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110 Notices

BUSINESSES WANTED!!

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Reserve your spot now!! Call **847-546-2002**

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Realtor-Florence Emling
Saturday Feb. 1, 2003.
1pm-3pm Course 25900A.
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Registration required
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Attn: Bridal Sec.

Phone number or questions:

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BALANCE LIFE FOR HEALTHY WORK

By Scott T. Fleischmann

Several years ago I read an article written by a hospital chaplain. He had been at the bedside of many people shortly before they died. His primary point was that although he had heard many people who regretted spending too much time at work, he had never heard anyone complain about spending too much time with family. Nor had he heard anyone complain about spending too much time golfing, fishing, or exercising.

From his perspective, people who are close to the end of life have a good understanding of priorities. He went on to surmise that much of our American society is skewed to work. We do not take our time for relaxation, as we ought. Nor do we spend time with our family and friends.

Balance is important. Here are some ideas to help balance our daily work.

• **Keep yourself healthy.** Start an exercise program and learn how to eat a balanced diet. There are many books on nutrition. In addition, family doctors usually have information on eating correctly. Plan an exercise program. Start slowly and build up to a more challenging level. This program does not need to be costly. Walking, jogging, and bike riding are all good cardiovascular exercises. Call thematics at home can significantly improve muscle tone. Health club memberships and expensive home equipment are not needed.

• **Plan to spend time with family and friends.** My family spends every Sunday evening together. My two best friends live about fifty miles from me. I have to plan time to be with them. Yes we can have relationships at work. But often those relationships are based on expectations. Family and friends, in a healthy relationship, accept us for who we are. There are few expectations. We need to spend time with those who love us unconditionally.

• **Find hobbies.** Unfortunately, too many of us come home from work exhausted; we gobble down a meal composed mainly of fat and cholesterol and spend the time before bed watching television. There is nothing wrong with watching a good movie or an occasional ball game. However, spending time doing productive activities that compliment work helps to balance our lives.

A carpenter who comes home and does woodworking as a hobby has missed the point. A computer programmer who comes home and builds web sites has missed the point. But a programmer who comes home and remodels his kitchen, or a carpenter who comes home and builds a family web site understands task balance.

• **Give back to others by doing charitable work.** The number of people who have contributed to my life is beyond counting. I feel an obligation to give back to others who have a need. And the truth be known, I grow significantly from those experiences. That growth manifests itself as an appreciation for others, as a feeling that I have helped another person, and through the joy of seeing others grow along with me.

A balanced life can make work more enjoyable. Exercise relieves stress. Good nutrition is the basis for physical and emotional well being. Spending time with others builds binding relationships with those who love us. Serving others and hobbies give a sense of self-fulfillment. Try balance. It will change your work perspective.

Scott T. Fleischmann is the Managing Principal for Integrity Business Solutions Inc., a full service management consulting firm. He can be contacted through e-mail at ibs.scott@juno.com or through the company web site at www.aboutintegrity.net.

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Contact: Jan Fabry x100 (847) 223-3650

Lake Forest Elementary Schools

95 W. Deerpath, Lake Forest, IL 60045

Contact: Karen Allie (847) 604-7423

Lake Villa School District #41

131 McKinley Ave., Lake Villa, IL 60046

Contact: Kathy Nye (847) 356-2385

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2000 Lewis Ave., North Chicago, IL 60064

Contact: Dr. Patricia Pickles (847) 689-8150

Wauconda School District #118

555 N. Main St., Wauconda, IL 60084

Contact: Lorrie Hernandez x108 (847) 526-7690

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• Minimum three years progressive management experience

• Physician practice management or strong clinical oncology experience desired

• Proven analytical and communication skills

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A mandatory orientation program will be held at the Island Lake Village Hall Senior Center on February 5, 2003 at 7 pm. Completed application packets must be returned at the orientation.

Physical ability and written test will be conducted on February 8, 2003 at 8 am. Applicant must be 21 yrs. to 35 yrs. of age, a U.S. Citizen, have a High School diploma or equivalent, a valid drivers license and pass existing physical, vision and hearing requirements. All other information will be provided in application packets. E.O.E.

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This individual will coordinate pivotal clinical trials to bring novel therapeutics to our patients. The position includes multiple trial responsibilities and reports to the Clinical Research Manager. The incumbent will be responsible for management and implementation/execution of Phase II-IV clinical trials in cancer medicine. For this position, we require a registered nurse with Illinois licensure, a Bachelor's degree in nursing (BSN) is preferred with a minimum of one year of experience. Previous research experience is a plus. The individual must have excellent communication/presentation skills, and a basic understanding of the drug development process and applicable FDA regulations. In addition, the incumbent should have general knowledge of Good Clinical Practices (GCPs) as they relate to the conduct of clinical research.

Knowing that our professionals are invaluable contributors to our overall mission, we offer competitive salaries, comprehensive benefits that encourage a healthy work/life balance, and a cordial and collaborative work environment.

For consideration, please forward your resume to: Midwestern Regional Medical Center, Attn: HR, Job Code: KL-1/1203, 2520 Elisha Avenue, Zion, IL 60099, Fax: 847-872-6222, E-mail: hr.zion@ctca-corp.com EOE

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348 *Lawn/Garden*

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350 *Miscellaneous*

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358 *Musical Instruments*

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ADORABLE PETS AT BEST PETS, LTD. Black Lab, Chihuahua, Golden Retriever, Golden Mix, Jack Russel, Papillon, Rat Terrier, Westie and mixed breeds.

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ROTTWEILER, MALE, 2YRS old, to good home, \$75/best. (847) 926-8438.

GREATLY REDUCED TO \$149,999! **BEAUTIFUL WALK-IN** raised ranch. Wood finished familyroom with stone fireplace. 3-bd. Large kitchen, diningroom, livingroom w/bay window. Full bsm. Lg. Pool with deck attached and fence. Ceramic, carpeted floors. 1.5 car gar. Call today! 30 S. Maple Ave. Fox Lake. (847) 587-4822.

SALT WATER AQUARIUM 125 gal., stand, biofilter, pumps, heater, UV sterilizer, skimmer, \$1,200/best. (847) 223-3076.

360 *Pets & Supplies*

SIX PUPS, MOM German Shepherd/Pit Bull mix, Dad pure Pit Bull, parents on premises, pups look more Pit Bull, \$150/ea. or best offer. (847) 263-9727.

370 *Wanted To Buy*

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500 *Homes For Sale*

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ANTIOCH OWNER MAY HELP 5,000sq.ft., 1-1/2 acres, 3-bd., 2-1/2 car gar., 2 decks, hot tubs, 2 kitchens, \$440,000. (773) 637-7531.

ANTIOCH25452 Highwood Dr. Waterfront, 3bdr/1.5bth, 2car garage. Good Cond. (630) 421-0725.

BEACH PARK HOUSE WITH LAND 3-bd., 1-ba. home, 2 acres, fenced, 3 car gar., tastefully remodeled, fireplace, deck, sheds and many more upgrades, \$193,000. (847) 815-8008.

CHAIN OF LAKES area Bording WI, FSBO, Lease w/option to Buy. Nice Homes. \$5000-\$20,000 Down. Payments \$600-\$2000/mth. Any Credit Considered. (847) 838-0972.

FARMETTE 5 ACRE, minutes north of Lake Geneva, WI. 3 barns, horses, 3-4 bedrooms, 1-ba, 2 porches, main laundry, 3/4 bsm, houses built in 1847, completely updated and remodeled. Barns renovated and new roofs on everything! Currently 3 stalls in horse barn with room for 6 more. Excellent location, minutes from Hwys. 12 & 43. Endless possibilities, \$280,000. Call for appl. (262) 723-8034, (262) 203-2718.

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GREATLY REDUCED TO \$149,999! **BEAUTIFUL WALK-IN** raised ranch. Wood finished familyroom with stone fireplace. 3-bd. Large kitchen, diningroom, livingroom w/bay window. Full bsm. Lg. Pool with deck attached and fence. Ceramic, carpeted floors. 1.5 car gar. Call Carol Bradley (815) 344-4240.

KENOSHA, WISC. 4012 53RD ST. New custom made house, all hardwood floors, 3-bd., 2-full ba., att. gar., 1,750sq.ft. \$179,900.

LACROSSE, WISC. AREA, new home, on 38 wooded acres, w/trout stream. \$195,000. (847) 587-6544.

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GRAYSLAKE 244 HARDING St. Beautiful Victorian, 3-bd., 1-ba., full bsm, pool with deck, 1-car gar. New kitchen, bathroom, windows, paint, carpet, appliances and refinished hardwood floors. Short walk to town. \$219,900. (847) 922-6898.

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HAINESVILLE-RECENT FORECLOSURE GRAYSLAKE Schools. 3-bd., 2-ba., no bsm, 2-car att. gar. Built in 1999. Great neighborhood. Immaculate. Lease/Option-\$7,500 down, \$1,400/mo. Rent for \$1,550/mo. (847) 838-0972.

LK VILLA TWNSHP-2-STRY, colonial-4bdrm/2.5bth, C/A, finished bsm, deck, hardwood floor on 1st fl. Approx 2400 sq ft., Built in 1996. Located on cul-de-sac in Country Walk Sub div., Lk Villa Schools, Grayslake High School. \$249,999. Call for appoint. (847) 265-8635.

MCHENRY A FAMILY home, 4 big bdrms, 3 full baths, C/A, all new carpet, freshly painted. Hardwood floors in kit. & dr. 27x19 familyroom, 2.5 car gar., on 1/3 acre. \$224,900. Century 21 Care, Carol Bradley, (815) 344-4240.

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TWO YEAR OLD MASONRY CASTLE nestled in a forest of oaks, over 1-1/4 acres, 3500sq.ft. extreme quality 10" & 12" wall construction, wood & slate flooring, maple & granite kitchen, breathtaking fireplace in Greatroom. Oak stairs or state of the art elevator takes you to your pvt. getaway. The perfect master-bedroom includes skylights, see thru fireplace to the 2 person jacuzzi bathtub, room size walk in closet, private balcony overlooks brick gazebo and romantic sunsets. And Oh so much more. Country living off of Kenosha Rd. on secluded cul-de-sac in Wadsworth/Beach Park area. \$399,000, by owner. (847) 872-3098.

UNION GROVE BY OWNER 3-bd. completely renovated, new inside and out, large yard. Asking \$135,000. (262)878-3487.

WADSWORTH, SALE, LEASE, LEASE-OPTION. No bank qualifying. Any Credit O.K. Totally remodeled 4-bd., 2-ba., fireplace, fenced yd., deck, 2-car gar. Gurnee schools, great neighborhood, everything's new. Lease/Option, \$10,000 down, \$1,850/mo. Rent for \$2,000/mo. (847)838-0972.

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WAUCONDA F.S.B.O. RAISED ranch, 3-bd., 2-1/2 ba., fin. lower level, oak trim throughout + oak floors in diningroom & kitchen, newly painted int., 6ft. wood fence & full length cedar deck, 2-1/2 car att. gar., C/A, new roof, apps. included, \$188,000. (847)526-0695.

WAUKEGAN OWNER FINANCING 3-bd., 2-car gar., bsmr. (773)637-7531.

WAUKEGAN 2-FLAT, NEWER mechanicals, nice apts., must sell, asking \$105,000. (561)357-2974.

WAUKEGAN VICTORIAN ENCHANTMENT-\$242,900. 3063 Country Ln. Victorian style home w/wraparound porch for those enchanting evenings! This beautiful home boasts 3bdr/2full baths, & a finished basement. Enjoy a peaceful/wooded setting along w/Gurnee Schools! Karen Trentadue-Baird & Warner-Gurnee (847)842-7323.

WAUKEGAN/BUCKLEY HILLS SALE, LEASE, LEASE-OPTION. NO BANK QUALIFYING. ANY CREDIT O.K. 3-bd., 2-ba., new roof, appliances, cabinets, flooring, FP finished bsmr., perfect neighborhood, perfect home. \$6,000 down, \$1,300/mo. or rent for \$1,400/mo. (847)838-0972.

WILDWOOD-CHARMING & PROUDLY maintained 3-bdrm ranch. Beautiful location w/lk rights. C/A, 2-bth, 1.5 car garage. Fully finished basement \$190,000. (847)548-5086.

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Round Lake Park Contemporary raised ranch. 3 lots, dead-end street, next to Lake & Nature Trail. Cedar/stone front, 2-car gar., 4-bd., 1-1/2 ba., finished lower level. Vaulted ceiling, ceramic tile & deck. \$179,900. (847)546-7909.

ZION REDUCED 3-BD., 2-ba. split level, completely remodeled, 2-1/2 car gar., \$159,900. Owner may assist. Call Don (847)366-1749.

500 Homes For Sale

ZION-FSBO, CHARMING 3BDRM on a nicely landscaped corner lot. New roof, washer & water heater, 1yr old kitchen appliances & siding. 4yr old furnace, dryer & C/A. Hrdwd ltrs, frml dining, prvcy inc, deck, playset, part fin. bsmr & more. \$127,000. Must see (847)872-8229.

504 Homes For Rent

ANTIOCH BEAUTIFUL 5000SQ.FT. has everything. 3 huge bd., 2-1/2 ba., 2 kitchens, LR, FR, DR, FP, 30ft. bar, 6 skylights, 10 sliders, 75ft. deck w/hottub, 2-car alt., detached workshop/gar., fenced 1-1/2 ac., across from Bluff Lake. \$2,995/mo. (847)838-0972.

FOX LAKE NEWER 3-bd. house, convenient in town location, 2-1/2 ba., nice working kitchen w/apps, sep. diningroom, \$1,175/mo. + utilities & sec. dep. No pets. (847)776-0142.

ISLAND LAKE LAKEFRONT Lovely 2-bd., unattached 2-car gar., lg. lot. Available immediately. \$1,100/mo. (847)381-3846.

JOHNSBURG 3-BD. HOME on Pistakee Lake, \$1,500/mo. Kare Mgmt. (847)367-0890.

KENOSHA SOUTH SIDE, 1509 87th Place, 3-bd., 1.5 ba., 2.5 car gar., dishwasher, A/C, laundry facilities, full bsmr. No pets. Tenant pays all utilities. \$950/mo. + dep. home. (262)843-2909. (847)938-0003, work

LAKE VILLA 3-BD. house, 1-ba., alt. 1-car gar., newer apps., lakefront. Available 2/1/03, \$1,000/mo. 2-1/2 car gar. option. (847)265-2769.

LAKE/MCHENRY COUNTIES-IMMACULATE HOMES for rent or lease w/option to BUY. Great neighborhoods. All remodeled. Available now. \$900-\$2,000/mo. (847)838-0972.

MCHENRY. NICE 3-BR., 2-ba., 2-1/2 car gar., C/A, Wauconda Schools & close to park. Water & garbage included. Avail. for \$1,195. Call Ryan & Co., (847)526-0300.

MUNDELEIN 3-BD., 1-1/2 ba., 2-car, \$1,425/mo. 4-BD., 2-1/2 BA., 2-car, \$1,850/mo. Short term O.K. Great schools. (847)566-3639.

PISTAKEE LAKE HOME FOR RENT, beautiful view, on the water, completely remodeled, 3-bd., 2-story. \$1,200/mo. (847)395-4239.

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CALL Tom at (847) 604-1336. 24 Hour Recorded Message.

ROUND LAKE BEACH Newer home, 3-bd., 1.5 ba., fp., \$1,350/mo. + sec. dep. No pets. Avail. 2/1/03. Contact Jamie (847)245-4748.

ROUND LAKE BEACH Newer home, 3-bd., 2.5 ba., fp., est. in kitchen, family room. Avail. immediately. \$1,600/mo. Reply to Lynn: lynnhe@aol.com or Contact John (847) 372-8417.

ROUND LAKE HOME for rent. 3bdr/bth, eat-in kitchen, fenced yd, AC. Avail. immed. \$950/mo. (847)223-2408.

ROUND LAKE LARGE house, 3-bd., 2-ba., carpet, lg. fenced yd., screened porch, balcony from master bedroom, deck, near schools, park & Metra, \$1,085/mo. + dep. Ed (847)912-1687.

SPRING GROVE 3-BDR/1BTH. IMMACULATE! Close to Fox Lake, Antioch, Rt 12 & the lake. No Pets. Military Welcome. \$950/mo + \$1150sec. (847)362-3637.

504 Homes For Rent

TWIN LAKES, WISC. 2-bd., 1-ba., 2.5 car gar., lg. double lot. Nice quiet & safe community near school & park. \$850/mo. + sec. (262) 877-8798 Bill, (708) 795-0055 Mike, (708) 473-4540 Mike.

TWIN LAKES/RICHMOND AREA Spacious new 3-bd. house, dishwasher, C/A, gar., bsmr. \$1,150/mo. (262)537-4410.

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WHY ARE YOU RENTING? Mortgage payments will be less than your rent payment. Everybody gets a home. No down payment home loans available. No costs consultation. Call Tom Ischuk. 847-605-8287.

2000-14X70, GREAT COND., 3bdr, C/A, all appl., shed, new deck in Villas of Timber Creek, Round Lake. Asking \$26,500. (847)546-0244 ask for Mike.

DOUBLE WIDE MOBILE HOME 3-bd., den, eat-in kitchen, 2-ba., jacuzzi in masterbth, gas frpl., formal diningroom, all appl., covered carport, deck & shed, \$47,500. 9002 Sheridan Rd., Kenosha, Wisc., Lot #202 (847) 223-7066.

GLENVIEW, double wide deluxe- 3-bd., 2-full ba. w/many extras, 6 1/2 yrs old. Exc. School system or great for retirement. \$44,900 + \$607/mo for lot rent. Immediate occupancy. Owner (847) 825-3666.

GREAT LAKES-94 SAND-POINTE FLEETWOOD. 14'x76'-3-bdrm, 2/bth, garden lbb. Immaculate, must move. Screened in porch/utility shed incl. \$19,500/obo. (847)578-1506.

KENOSHA WI-MOBILE HOME-1994.14'X76', 3-bdrm/2bth. Great Condition. All appl. New 14x14 covered deck. Quiet neighborhood off Sheridan. \$31,000/call Dwight. (847)769-4601.

MOBILE HOME 14X70, TIM-BERCREK 2-bdrm, 1-ba., all appliances, new roof, very clean, immediate occupancy, \$12,000 or make offer. (847)223-0627.

MOBILE HOME 1975 3-bd., 2-ba., in quiet Beach Park community. Stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer included. \$7,500. (847)246-0699.

MOBILE HOME 1999 14X70, 3-BD., located on nice corner lot in Timber Creek, Round Lake Park. Excellent condition. Includes C/A, all appl., skylight and shed. Asking \$23,500/best. (847)587-7649 Selena.

MOBILE HOME 3-BD., 2-ba., lg. deck, C/A, great Chain O'Lakes adult park, Rt. 120 & Fairfield. By owner. \$37,500. (847)546-4959, cell (847) 772-4959.

MOBILE HOME 4 rooms, 2-bd., 1-ba., 1 computer room, new stove/dishwasher, refrigerator, washer/dryer, 3 fans, all blinds, newly painted inside and out, carpet throughout, storage room outside, \$13,500. For apt. (847)740-3104.

MOBILE HOME DOOR COUNTY Affordable year round living, 16x80, custom built ArtCraft with 10x30' deck. (920)743-6588.

ROUND LAKE CAMBRIDGE COURTS, must sell, upgraded, interior just painted, \$8,500. (847)546-3421.

TWO BEDROOM, 12X52, 1-ba., livingroom & kitchen. Completely remodeled and furnished, oak cabinets, kitchen/bedroom new carpet, wallpaper, Wainscoting throughout. \$20,000/best. (262)515-1914.

WAUCONDA IN TOWN LOCATED IN AN OVER 55 COMMUNITY * 1987, 1-bdrm, 1-bath \$24,900. 1996, 1-bd., 1-ba., w/garage. \$48,900. * 1988, 3-bdrm, 2-bath, \$44,900. Some include carports, sheds, screen room, decks, garages.

SOUTH KENOSHA TOWNHOUSE, 2-bd., 2-ba., gar., C/A, nice yd., \$850/mo. + utilities, sec. dep., lease. Avail. 2/1/03. (262) 694-1854.

514 Condos Townhomes

VERNON HILLS CONDO FOR RENT 2-bd., master w/walk-in closet, 1-ba., diningroom, 1-car gar. w/door opener, neutral colors throughout, newly painted. Ceramic tile in kitchen/dining area, entry & bath, all new appls., washer/dryer, microwave, dishwasher, No pets. \$775/mo. (847)526-4435.

WAUCONDA IN TOWN Located in an over 55 community. Like new condition 1-bd. 1-ba. w/attached 1-car garage, all appliances. Avail. immediately \$48,900. (847) 526-5000 leave message.

518 Mobile Homes

2000-14X70, GREAT COND., 3bdr, C/A, all appl., shed, new deck in Villas of Timber Creek, Round Lake. Asking \$26,500. (847)546-0244 ask for Mike.

WAUCONDA IN TOWN WALK TO EVERYTHING Beautiful Large professional studio. Includes all utilities & cable TV, 1-car heated gar. \$795/mo. + sec. No pets. Available immediately. (847)526-5000 leave message.

ANTIOCH 3-BD., 2-ba., newly decorated. Lg. kitchen, deck, \$875/mo. + utilities. Avail. immediately. No pets. (847)838-4365 after 5pm.

ANTIOCH A/C-1BDR APT. NEAR Lake. Ideal for single person. \$475/mo. + sec. dep. includes util. Ref req. No pets, non-smoker. (847)223-2172.

ANTIOCH 1-BR efficiency apt., on quiet 18 acre wooded estate. Includes ref., range, dishwasher, washer/dryer, att. heated gar., carpeted, window blinds, balcony. Heat included (electric extra). \$850/mo. No pets. Located on N. side of Gages Lake Rd., 1/2 mi. W. of Almond Rd. Immediate occupancy. (847)223-2161, (847) 223-5518.

N.E. WAUKEGAN BEAUTIFUL 1-BR efficiency apt., totally remodeled and furnished, heat included, \$615/mo. + sec. dep., 1yr lease. (847) 244-0840.

ROUND LAKE BEACH 2-bd., 1-1/2 ba. townhouse style apt., 1,000sq.ft. Avail. immediately. Section 8 O.K. \$740/mo. + heat and electric. (847)356-6432 leave mess.

ROUND LAKE PARK-1BDRM apt. \$575 rent & \$575 sec. Tenant pays util. References required. (847)740-2947.

WAUCONDA 2-BD. APT. heat & hot water included. \$675/mo. Lease, sec. dep., ref. No pets. Available immediately. (847)433-0891.

528 Apts/Homes To Share

ROOMMATE WANTED TO share 2-bd., 2-ba. condo, near Navy Base. Call for info (630)279-6482.

ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE, male/female, \$400/mo. includes utilities, Lake Villa/Antioch area. Jim (847)219-0787.

530 Rooms For Rent

ROUND LAKE BEACH room for rent in a 3-bd. home. Close to shopping and train station, \$400/mo. including utilities. (847)567-1678.

FOX LAKE 2-BEDROOM. Immediate occupancy. Walk to Metra. Two off-street parking spaces, secured storage. First month FREE. \$650/mo. Pay own utilities. Security deposit, references required. Call after 6pm., weekends, (847) 546-3217.

FOX LAKE LARGE 1-bd., newly remodeled, no pets. \$650/mo., heat included. (847)526-4435.

FOX LAKE VACATION VILLAGE Studio & 2-bd. apts. \$525-\$725/mo. Kare Mgmt. (847)367-0890.

Fox Valley Apts. Downtown Fox Lake, walking distance to train, 2BR/1BA, secured access, laundry on-site, no pets. \$700/month

Shown by appt. Land Management 847-226-0027

WAUCONDA IN TOWN LOCATED IN AN OVER 55 COMMUNITY

<p

540 Investment Property

VOORTMAN COOKIES HAS Franchise distributionship available in NE IL. Established area w/excellent potential. Retail grocery & or Rte. Experience preferred. Commission only investment required. Call Chad (815)784-3800.

560 Vacant Lots Acreage

FOR SALE 80 Acres, Kenosha County, 21 acres Prime Development property, wooded with pond. Qualified buyers call 262-877-8309 or E-mail markwagner@msn.com

INGLESIDE 35678 DAVID Ct. 56x100, dead-end street, next to forest preserve, sewer assessment paid, high land. \$35,000. (847) 746-5017.

INGLESIDE-1 BEAUTIFUL 1/3 ACRE lot for walk-out to wildlife area. City sewer, private subdivision. 59K, 5% off 30 day close. No Brokers. (847)546-2332.

LOOKING FOR A LOT? 1 acre lot, Spring Grove, \$2,000 down, no payments for 1 yr., balance at 6%. Call owner. (815)678-4228.

NORTHERN MARINETTE, WI.
Vacant lake lots, \$39,000 and up! Vacant wooded lots, \$13,900 and up! 40 acres of mature woods with home, \$169,000. Cottages under \$50,000! 80 wooded acres w/cottage, secluded, \$189,000. Hanson Realty, Inc. (715)324-5868. www.hanson-realty.com

SINGLE BUILDABLE LOT FOR SALE in Round Lake Beach, \$19,500. (847) 740-9211.

WADSWORTH 10 ACRES, 2-bd. home, bsm, 2-car gar. Stable for 6 horses, warehouse, needs some work. Land can be subdivided. By owner \$675,000. (847)249-7700.

568 Out Of Area Property

ANNA-MARIA FLORIDA HOUSE for rent. 3bdr/bth, steps from beautiful white sand beaches, boardwalk. \$2800/mo OR \$1800/2 wks. We can email pics. Check out online annamariamotel.com or call (847)878-1461.

54 BAHAMAS FREEPORT
For Sale by Owner. Sunny Canal waterfront, residential 1/2ac lot, cement bulkhead, 80mins to Miami, 1mi to oceanbeach. \$51k. 478-474-7424

FARM FOR SALE IN WISCONSIN 27 acres in Western Kenosha County, 7 miles north of Antioch, ILL. Immediately south of Bong Recreational area. Consists of large dairy barn, pole barn with heated workshop, 3 silos & 3 bd. house. Buildings in good condition. Barn can be converted for horses. \$550,000. (262) 537-4847.

LAKE BARGAIN \$24,900. Free covered boat slip! Gently sloping lake view parcel w/nice mix of low rolling meadows & trees. Abuts national forest on 35,000 acre recreational lake in TN. Paved roads, water, sewer more. Excellent financing. Call now 1-800-704-3154 ext 345

LAND FOR SALE IN WISCONSIN 7 miles North of Antioch, ILL. 11 plus acres in Western Kenosha County, immediately south of Bong Recreational area, already perked, with barn & garage. Nice building site. \$135,000. (262) 537-4847.

RETIREEES FLORIDA PROPERTY Panama City, 1 acre fenced-in, 820 sq ft. MOBILE HOME, 600 sq ft out-building, 15 min to beach, golf, shopping. \$53,900. (847)395-0896.

569 Out Of Area Bus. Property

LAKE OF THE OZARKS Lakefront Marina For Sale by Owner. R/E bldgs, eqpt & tools. Turnkey operation. Loc'd on main Channel. \$195K. 573-374-8505

704 Recreational Vehicles

CHEVY SHASTA 1984, 24' motorhome, new generator, fridge & exhaust, 51,000 miles. Passed emission, \$7,800/best. (847)587-1476.

FLEETWOOD/FLAIR-1995 30FT/CLASS A. Queen Bed, fully equipped. 454/Chevy sleeps 6. \$33,900. (847)546-4252.

LEGACY BY AIR STREAM MOTORHOME 31', center bath with shower and tub, queen size bed, livingroom, dining area, new roof air, front brakes, GMC 454 engine, 1,900 mi., GMC transmission, 22,000 mi., new toilet, alternator, awnings, complete windows and patio. Total mileage 52,000. \$35,900. With Tow Car 1988 Cadillac, \$37,900. Car completely equipped for towing car & RV. exc. cond. (847)724-2110.

MOTORHOME CLASS C

1993 Frontier Flyer, 29ft. Ford 350, all options, very low miles, exc. cond., \$16,000. (847)497-9764.

708 Snowmobiles/ATV's

ARCTIC CAT 800CC Pantera, 1,200 miles, powder track/skis, \$4,000. (847)414-3918.

ARCTIC CAT SNOWMOBILE 1998, 6,700 miles, \$2,800. (262)620-4230.

ARCTIC CAT WILDCAT MOUNTAIN CAT 1993, MINT, reverse, and many extras. Must see to believe. \$2,300/best. (847)662-0040.

SKI-DOO SNOWMOBILE 2000, grand touring 600, 1300mi., \$4,250. (262)694-4503, (715) 623-6023.

YAMAHA 2001 BEAR TRACKER ATV, like new, low hours. Accessories included. Call for details, \$2,800. (815) 385-4978.

804 Cars for Sale

AUDI A4-1996, SILVER, loaded, heated leather seats, Sun roof, remote start, CD changer, maintenance logs. \$9600. (847)938-1265.

BMW 325 I-1994, Blk Sedan, 115K, exc. cond., exc. maintenance record. Tan leather interior. Stereo/cassette, a/c, sunroof. Heated front seats. \$8900. (847)487-7889.

BUICK PARK AVENUE-2000. Auto, leather, alloys, full power, perfect. \$17,980. (847)497-8811.

CADDY 1989 SEDAN DEVILLE, 120,000 miles, exc. cond., runs great, \$3,600/best. (815)344-2337 after 5pm.

CADILLAC 1984 FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM, estate sale, Florida car, 75,000 mi., new tires. Must see. Best of. (847)838-4203.

CADILLAC 1996 SEDAN DEVILLE, 75K, under extended warranty. Protector paint, leather, rust warranty to 100K. 5K on tires and brakes, garaged, ultra clean, \$11,750. (847)438-7721.

CADILLAC 1999 DEVILLE d'Elegance, 4-dr., fully loaded, heated leather, one owner, low miles, exc. cond., may take trade in. Private party. \$15,900. (262)857-7999.

CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE-2000. Auto, air, diamond white, every option \$21,980. (847)497-8811.

CHEVROLET CAVALIER-2002, AUTO, air am/fm/cass, 9k miles. \$9980. (847)497-8811.

CHEVY 1957 PICKUP, \$3,000. 1995 Ford Taurus, 92,000 mi., \$2,000. (847)263-3885 after 5pm.

CHEVY 1980 CAMARO Z-28, auto., 64,000 mi., dual exhaust, lots & lots of extras, \$3,500/best. Call for details (262) 705-1893.

CHEVY 1988 BERETTA COUPE, black, needs work, \$700/best. (847) 223-6415, leave message.

DODGE NEON-1997, 4 door, blue, 60,000mi. Great condition. \$6000/obo. (847)223-8887.

804 Cars for Sale

CHEVY 1991 CORSICA, 4-dr, V6, auto, looks, runs, drives very nice, \$1,200/best. (847)973-8274, (847)445-4365.

CHEVY 2001 MONTE CARLO SS COUPE, 2-dr., V6, 3.8L, black, tinted windows, onstar, loaded options, from sunroof to spoiler, exc. cond., \$17,500. (847)356-6725.

CHEVY LUMINA EURO-'94. \$5995. (888)321-0303.

CHRYSLER 1999 SEBRING CONVERTIBLE ZXI, platinum w/black convertible top, 45,000 mi., exc. cond., \$15,000. (847) 587-7854.

CUTLASS S ROCKET 350, 1972, many extras, \$4,250. Call Ben (262)843-4443.

FORD 1995 PROBE GT, black, w/tan leather interior, fully loaded, 5-spd., \$3500/best. (847)366-4303.

FORD ESCORT 2002, 2x2. Auto air, full power, 18K miles \$8980. (847)497-8811.

FORD TAURUS LX-'97. \$4995. (888)321-0303

HONDA 1991 PRELUDE, super sharp, 1-owner, gar. kept, fully loaded, mint cond., one of a kind, \$3,100/best. (847)722-7696.

HONDA 1992 ACCORD LX, 2-dr., 128,000, 5-spd., no rust, exc. maintenance record, \$3,200. (262)605-0288.

HYUNDAI ACCENT GT-'97. \$3995. (888)321-0303

KIA RIO 2001, still on warranty, AM/FM cass/CD player, \$4,000/best. Ask for Jon (847) 309-7806.

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LEXUS RX300-1999, AUTO, air, leather, moonroof. Htd. seats. \$19,980, (847)497-8811.

MERCURY 1991 TRACER, 4-dr., exc. cond., well maintained, complete with CD player, asking \$1,200/best. (847)249-8803 leave mess.

MERCURY 1998 NAVIGATOR, 67,000 mi., sunroof, leather seats, black, exc. cond., \$18,950/best.

MITSUBISHI 1992 3000 VR4, Twin Turbo, all wheel drive. Really good condition, 90,000 miles, \$9,000/best. Call (847) 785-0620.

MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE GS-1999. Loaded, including sunroof, sharp! White, \$4,000/mi. \$13,500. (847)215-4484.

NEED A CAR? I can put you into a quality car starting at \$600. Drive away today and save. If you want to save even more and can do a little work yourself, I can put you into a fixer upper for as little as \$300. Call me today and drive today (847)490-4570 ask for Kevin.

PLYMOUTH 1996 NEON, 2-dr. Coupe, white, Immaculate interior, 53,000 mi. Great car, runs perfectly, \$4,400/best. Serious inquiries only. (847)587-4707.

PONTIAC 1994 GRAND PRIX SE, 2-dr., bright blue, gray int., ground effects, moonroof, loaded, exc. cond., \$5,500. (262)206-2848.

PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SLE-2000, black, tan leather, moonroof loaded. \$16,980. Call (847)497-8811.

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Over 150 cars, boats, campers & motorcycles to be sold
to the highest bidder
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Opening bid \$100.
(847)662-0100

TOYOTA 1989 COROLLA GTS, 5-spd., 2-dr., power windows, locks, mirrors, sunroof. Nice car, \$1,400/best. (847)625-8774 leave message.

804 Cars for Sale

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Visit <http://www.lpnews.com> to place your ads conveniently. Ads appear on the Internet, in all Lakeland Papers... The Great Lakes Bulletin and The Market Journal for only \$23.00 for 4 lines (approximately 16 words), then only .60¢ for each additional line.

THE PERFECT LUXURY

CARI Cadillac Sedan DeVille 1995, 80,000 extended bumper to bumper warranty, good for 12/mos. or 8,000 miles. Pald \$13,500

12/mos. ago, will sell for \$9,000/best. This car is in perfect polished condition. 4-dr. white Sedan, sunroof, tan leather interior, fully loaded. Looks NEW! Newly winterized, new brakes. Drives like a dream. I love this car! I just can't afford it. Must go! Contact Patty (847) 370-4465.

810 Classic/Antique Cars

CHEVY 1972 NOVA completely redone for street and strip, 350 small block, 12 bolt posi rearend, 411 gears. Interior brand new, auto. trans., turbo 350, B&M shifter, gauges and tach. Edlebrock performance rpm kit. New turbo gm heads, machined, port and polished. American racing wheels. New tires all around. Call for more details, ask for Jon (847) 309-7806.

814 Service & Parts**CHEVROLET PERFORMANCE PARTS.**

Brand new BBC 489. Scat steel crank, 4,250 stroke, Eagle 3-D lightweight H beam Rods. SLP pistons w/total seal gapless rings, 10.8 COMP ration w/119CC head, Moroso Splade main Caps ARP studs, Moroso power kick, wet sump pan fully assembled and balanced, \$4000. Aluminum, Valley Head Service, open chamber square port heads, .750 raised Ex port 119CC Chamber Manly severe duty valves, \$2300. Moroso Billet rail valvecovers, \$320. ARP head stud kit, \$100. Competition cams pro magnum roller rockers, \$280. Competition cam, 2 piece aluminum front timing cover \$200. Aft 1pm (847)785-0620.

COMPLETE CAR AUDIO SYSTEM, 4 subs, CD player, 800 watt amp, EQ, power cap, \$500. 18in. chrome wheels on Vogues, \$1,200/best. (847)731-1091.

FOR SALE REBUILT HEADS

for a 390 Ford Motor. \$350.

Call (847)630-6492 and leave message.

POWER MASTER HIGH

torque starter, fits Chevy 168 Tooth Flywheel, \$190, Holley prostrip annihilator ignition system, complete with installation harness & low oil pressure shutoff, \$595. All items still in boxes. Aft 1pm

(847)785-0620.

PRO-STREET PARTS

NEW, never used centerline Warrior wheels, 15x14 rear, \$380; 15x8 front, \$300. Art Morrison Enterprises fabricated 9" Ford rear-end housing, back braced, set up for ladder bar suspension, 36" housing end to end, \$800. Mustang/Pinto tubular upper and lower control arms, plated w/ball-joints, \$5



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848

Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE
LIBERTYVILLE TOWNSHIP
359 Merrill Court
Libertyville, IL 60048
Phone: 847-816-6800
Fax: 847-816-0861

FARM LICENSE BID NOTICE
By Resolution of the Libertyville Township Board of Trustees, the following Township parcel is available for public bid for farming and/or grazing purposes:

Casper/Archdiocese Parcel
15.5 acres

Information and bid packets will be available at the Township Office, 359 Merrill Court, Libertyville, on Wednesday, January 15th, 2003. Bids are due on Monday, February 10, 2003 by 4:00 p.m. at the Township office.

Public bid opening shall occur at 10 a.m., Tuesday, February 11, 2003 at the Township Office. Phone 847-816-6800 for information.

Libertyville Township
BY: Faith Sage
Township Clerk
0117C-5201-LB
January 17, 2003

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or Fax (847) 223-2691
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848

Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS:
Secured Entries

NATURE/PURPOSE: Garage
Door Business

**ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:**
34810 N. Carle, De, Lake
Villa, IL (847) 543-4940.

**NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE**

**ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTION BUSINESS**

David C. Moore, 34810 N.
Carle Dr., Lake Villa, IL,
(847) 543-4940.

**STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE**

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ David C. Moore
January 2, 2003

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 2nd day of January 2003.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Christina J. Horn

Notary Public

Received: Jan 2, 2003

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0110B-5191-LV

January 10, 17, 24, 2003

848

Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: PATH
EIGHT JUDGMENT RECOV-
ERY SERVICE

NATURE/PURPOSE: "I am
providing a service to assist
judgment holders with the en-
forcement of their court
awarded judgment, under au-
thority of the court as the legal
assignee of record."

**ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:**

428 North Overlook Trl,
Round Lake, IL 60073,

(847) 740-7276.

**NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE**

**ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTION BUSINESS**

Gary Mitchell, 428 North
Overlook Trl, Round Lake, IL
60073, (847) 740-7276.

Alice Mitchell, 428 North
Overlook Trl, Round Lake, IL
60073, (847) 740-7276.

**STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE**

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Gary Mitchell Dec 23, 2003

/s/ Alice Mitchell Dec 23, 2003

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 23rd day of December 2002.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ SANDRA G. DeJESUS

Notary Public

Received: DEC 24, 2002

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0103-5168-RL

January 3, 10, 17, 2003

848

Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE
30th day of December, 2002,
OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Christina J. Horn
Notary Public

Received: Dec 3, 2002

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0110B-5190-LB

January 10, 17, 24, 2003

848

Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE
acting the business is/are correct
as shown.

/s/ Phyllis Nicolopoulos 1/9/03

/s/ Beth Gampel 1/9/03

/s/ Jason Hampel 1/9/03

/s/ Lee Hampel 1/9/03

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 10th day of January 2003.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Leslie Ann Rohere

Notary Public

Received: January 2003

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0117C-5198-WL

January 10, 17, 24, 31, 2003

848

Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE
owning, conducting or trans-
acting the business is/are correct
as shown.

/s/ Jennifer Wilson
January 3, 2003

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 3rd day of January 2003.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Christina J. Horn

Notary Public

Received: Jan 3, 2003

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0110B-5192-LV

January 10, 17, 24, 2003

848

Legals

Unit #225 10x10

Occupant: Aracelia Ruvira
Contents: Air Conditioner,
Bed, Chairs, Desk, Computer
Printer, Monitor.

Unit #406 10x10

Occupant: Johnny Moore
Contents: Bed, Two Dressers
Couch, Two Fold Up Baby
Strollers & Misc. Items.

These items and all items
stored in the above units will
be sold to the highest bidder
for cash. Removal of all items
from the premises must be
within three days from date of
sale and a security bond post-
ed to cover same.

Sale will be held on January
18, 2003 on the premises of
SAFEWAY SELF STORAGE

1100 W. Rollins Road, Round
Lake Heights, Illinois 60073,
(Fairfield and Rollins Road) at
approximately 9:00 a.m. to
12:00 noon. SAFEWAY SELF
STORAGE reserves the right
to withdraw any or all of the
above mentioned items prior
to sale.

Not responsible for accidents.

0110B5196-RL

January 10, 17, 2003

PUBLIC NOTICE
SAFEWAY SELF STORAGE
INC.

EXTRA CLOSET
849 Anita Street
Antioch, Illinois 60002
(847) 395-7100

Notice is hereby given that
EXTRA CLOSET, 849 Anita
Street, Antioch, Illinois 60002,
will sell the personal goods
from the following units to sat-
isfy the lien of EXTRA CLO-
SET (Seller) for rental and other
charges due.

Unit #2070510

Occupant: Sharon Younger
Contents: Lawn Tools, Com-
puter Monitor, Humidifier,
Christmas Decorations.

Unit #327 10x15

Occupant: Sharon Younger
Contents: Furniture, Lawn
Tools, Bed, Antique Dresser,
Headboard, Antiques.

Unit #328 10x15

Occupant: Sharon Younger
Contents: Exercise Machine,
Antique Furniture, Corner
Hutch, Printer, Oak Cabinets.

Unit #309 10x10

Occupant: Jenifer Farmer
Contents: Sectional Couch,
Table, Bookcases, Chairs,
Boxes.

These items and all items
stored in the above units will
be sold to the highest bidder
for cash. Removal of all items
from the premises must be
within three days from date of
sale and a security bond post-
ed to cover same.

Sale will be held on January
18, 2003, on the premises of
EXTRA CLOSET, 849 Anita
Street, Antioch, Illinois 60002
at approximately 9:00 a.m. to
12:00 noon. EXTRA CLOSET
reserves the right to withdraw
any or all of the above men-
tioned items prior to sale.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR
ACCIDENTS.

0110B5197-RL

January 10, 17, 2003

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PUBLIC NOTICE LIEN SALE

TO: Michael Lotesto, 560 Darlington Ln, Apt #3,

Crystal Lake, IL 60014

Your right to use space(s) 610 at Wauconda Self-Service Storage, 500 Rand Rd., Wauconda, IL 60084 has terminated and you no longer have access to the stored property. DEMAND FOR PAYMENT IS BEING MADE WITHIN 14 DAYS. The stored property is subject to a lien in the amount of \$465.00. This amount will continue to increase in accordance with the terms of your rental agreement until paid or the property is sold. They are itemized as follows: DATE: 12-23-02 RENT: \$290.00 INVENTORY: \$60.00 LATE FEE: \$9.00 DUE DATE: 12-23-02 BALANCE: \$465.00 TOTAL DUE: \$465.00

This sum must be paid in full before 1-6-03 or the property will be advertised for sale and sold. Any excess proceeds of the sale over the lien amount and costs of sale will be retained by the owner and may be reclaimed by you, or claimed by another person having a court order or other judicial process against the property, at any time for a period of 2 years from the sale and thereafter the proceeds will revert to Wauconda Self-Service Storage.

General description of Goods: Tools, skis, siding, break, fish tank, kids toys, power tools, shop vac, coolers & totes.

You may pay this sum and may contact the owner at: 847-526-0505 Date and Location of Sale: 1-27-03 1:00pm Wauconda Self-Service Storage: P.O



Direct Line

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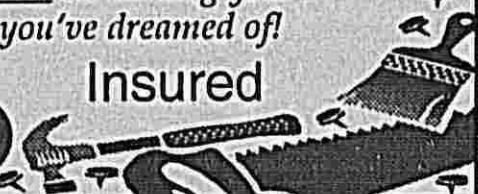
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• OAK \$115 F.C.

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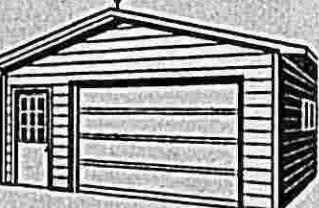
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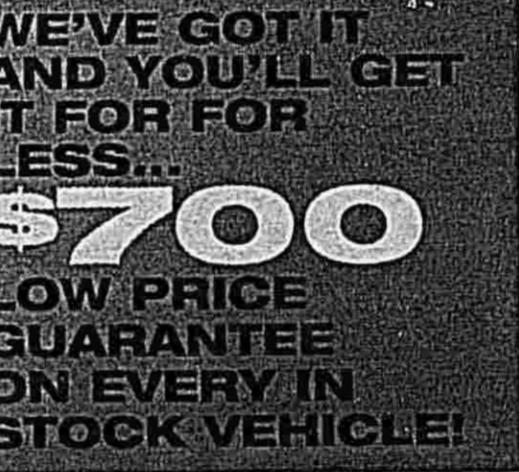
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